

WEATHER FLAYS DEFENSE BOSS

—Sioux Falls Uprising—
Convicts Stage Riot
In South Dakota Pen
Three Guards Held In Cell Block
As Prisoners Demand Better
Conditions; 6 Hospitalized

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP)—A National Guard unit Monday night was ordered sent to the South Dakota Penitentiary here, where angered inmates rioted and held three guards as hostages.

Six convicts were hospitalized.

Another guard who had been missing during the riot walked out of the cell block where the rioting was in progress and said he had been "hiding there" since the outbreak.

Leonard Skurda, 38, explained he had been hiding in the upper tier of cells in the wing where inmates were rioting below. He finally came down and the prisoners permitted him to leave unharmed. The inmates had insisted earlier in talks with Warden G. Norton Jameson and newsmen that they did not hold Skurda.

Gov. Sigurd Anderson sent a National Guard unit to the prison to relieve guards and the extra help—policemen, sheriffs' officers and highway patrolmen, who were sent to the institution when the trouble began.

The governor, commenting on the situation, said, "I am of the opinion that some inflammatory talk might have been given out by certain political candidates."

The prisoners said they would continue holding the three guards until they got what they wanted—such things as better food and additional facilities.

Two of the six hospitalized convicts suffered heart attacks. Another received a broken nose in the outbreak, and another was cut by flying glass.

Warden Jameson was out of the city when the rioting began. Prisoners demanded to see him and he returned by plane and quickly held talks with the inmates.

The rioting lessened about the time the warden arrived.

"Won't Be Hurt"

The inmates asked to talk to reporters. Newsmen went to the gate of the cell block and one prisoner told them the guards will not be hurt.

"We are just holding them until we get what we want," the convict said.

Various prisoners cited grievances. Some complained that they didn't like the food they had been served recently. Others mentioned lack of toilet facilities, mainly in the quarantine room.

The inmates also complained that one prisoner had been in solitary confinement for two years and they asked that he be released.

Inmates Beaten

One or two said Fred Nichols, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, was right when he recently charged that inmates had been beaten at the prison. Gov. Sigurd Anderson, Republican, has denied the allegation and earlier Monday invited Nichols to "name the guards who did the beating."

Warden Jameson told a reporter, "All this (the riot) was a natural reaction to all the political talk in the papers."

Guards the prisoners admitted holding were George Reed, E. M. Lambertson and Robert Young.

Three Things

Deputy Warden W. T. Knudtson said the rioting followed a dining hall disturbance in which inmates "all of a sudden started to throw things and holler."

"It was pretty well organized," he added. "It started almost simultaneously in all parts of the big dining room. Cups and tin plates were flying through the air from all directions."

"It got pretty dangerous—even for the inmates."

The convicts were herded back to hallways of their cell blocks, where they continued breaking windows.

Mink Cape NOT Stolen

The thieves of Lincoln's underworld will kick themselves now. The perfect setup for a quick house theft has passed.

A Lincoln couple left for Chicago and failed to lock the house. Living on a bed ready for the asking was a \$2,500 mink cape.

When the couple returned home after spending three days out of town, they were surprised to find the door to their home unlocked, and were more surprised to find the mink cape untouched on the bed.

"At least we locked the windows," the woman said with obvious relief over finding her fur piece still there.



Site Of Proposed Watershed Dam Near Sprague

This is a view (looking west) of the site of the proposed watershed dam to be constructed partially on the county road one mile south and one mile east of Sprague. The dam as proposed would be an earth-fill about 1,000 feet long and 40 feet high at center point. The estimated \$50,000 project, which is proposed to build with federal funds, would replace a small county bridge (obscured by trees overhanging the road) over Linn Creek. The present road, would have to be reconstructed over the top of the dam. Shown by solid lines is the approximate position and perspective of the dam. Dotted lines to the right represent the dam's permanent reservoir of approximately three acres. The reservoir's area would be increased several-fold by heavy rains, but engineers say outlet pipes are designed to provide for lowering of the reservoir area to normal within a day or so while controlling the flow of water downstream under flood conditions. (Star Photo.)

Chicago Mops Up Mess
As Skies Finally Clear
Damage Set At \$15 Million;
3 Deaths Are Reported

CHICAGO (AP)—Clearing skies Monday night promised relief to flood-ravaged Chicago, staggered by its worst rainstorm in 69 years.

A weekend downpour of more than half a foot caused damage estimated at 15 million dollars to the city and suburbs, and hundreds of thousands of dollars more elsewhere in northern Illinois and Indiana.

The Weather Bureau predicted showers Tuesday but said the deluge which spilled rivers over their banks and made Chicago and environs a veritable swampland appeared ended.

The storm brought Chicago's rainfall for the first 11 days of October to 11.56 inches—an all time record for rainfall in any one month period. The first 24 hours of the deluge was the wettest day in the city since 1885.

Total rain from 6 p.m. Saturday until the sky cleared Monday night was 6.72 inches in Chicago and more than 9.75 inches in Blue Island, a southern suburb.

As the three-day rain approached the 7-inch mark its crippling effects spread.

The Chicago Assn. of Commerce estimated 100,000 workers were idle as a result of the flood, which shut down power plants and curtailed operations of huge industrial plants. About 25,000 were employees of 17 large plants which halted production to comply with a request of the Commonwealth Edison Co. to curtail power use. Others were employees of plants damaged by the flood or were kept from their jobs by transportation problems.

More than 700 persons, most of them in the suburbs, fled flooded homes.

Hundreds of others were routed in a broader flood area that fanned out from Chicago 80 miles to the west and about the same distance to the east in Illinois and Indiana.

Three Deaths

But only three deaths caused directly by the flood were reported. The victims were Patrick McNichols, 51, of Chicago and Leroy Foiles, 70, De Kalb, Ill., who were found dead in flooded basements, and Chester Kostro, 41, Chicago, electrocuted while operating an electric drill in a partially flooded basement.

Transportation was scrambled in Chicago. But late in the day tracks leading into the Union Station from the south were cleared enough to permit the Burlington and Pennsylvania railroads to move some trains in and out of the terminal.

Thefts Cost
Omar \$16,000
In 15 Months

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First 'No Cigarette' Advice
Comes From Cancer Group

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Public Health Cancer Assn. voted Monday to advise the public to stop smoking cigarettes in order to reduce the incidence of lung cancer.

The resolution said there was now sufficient evidence of a relationship between smoking cigarettes and lung cancer.

It urged American youth to "ponder well the question of whether the risk involved (in cigarette smoking) is worth the pleasure gained."

The resolution, offered by Dr. Morton L. Levin, assistant New York State health commissioner, was passed by a 13-3 vote.

First Group

Dr. Levin said about two dozen of those present did not vote, but many of them were not members of the association.

Dr. Levin said that, to his knowledge, the association was the first public cancer group to specifically advise the public against smoking cigarettes.

The association is composed principally of public health officers and professional persons working to combat cancer.

'Major Factor'

The resolution followed a panel discussion by six physicians and statisticians, who said they thought cigarettes were a "major factor in causing lung cancer."

They agreed that they would advise people to stop smoking "as the most important practical step they can take" to reduce deaths from lung cancer.

Their viewpoint goes a bit beyond previous studies and statements, which have mentioned only an association or relationship rather than causal effect between smoking and lung cancer. Other medical and scientific researchers have said that they doubted cigarettes were to blame, or that the evidence was not conclusive.

Wilson Takes Dig At Idle
In Surplus Labor Areas
... Bird-Kennel Dog Comparison Resented

DETROIT (AP)—Defense Secretary Wilson caused a storm here Monday when he said at a news conference that while he had "a lot of sympathy" for the jobless in surplus labor areas he always "liked bird dogs better than kennel dogs."

CIO and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther demanded in a telegram to President Eisenhower that Wilson "publicly retract" the statement or "be asked to retire from public life."

At President Eisenhower's summer headquarters in Denver, Asst. White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said he would be unable to check until Tuesday on whether Reuther's telegram had been received. Snyder added that meanwhile there would be no White House comment.

The labor leader's ire was aroused by Wilson's comment to reporters' questions about unemployment. The cabinet official said with a grin:

"Sit And Yelp"

"The bird dogs like to get out and hunt around for their food, but the kennel dogs just sit on their haunches and yelp."

Another comment that prompted Reuther to send a five-page blistering telegram to the President was Wilson's statement that he expected employment in Michigan to "balance itself out" by Christmas as new models get into production "and maybe a few workers go back South when it gets a little cold."

"Until I saw this story (a published report of Wilson's interview), I had believed we were decades past the day when allegedly civilized men thought such things, let alone expressed them aloud and in public," Reuther said. "I regret that I was so sadly mistaken in estimating the degree to which big business had acquired at least the rudiments of a social conscience."

McNamara Resentful

Wilson's "bird dog" remark also brought denunciation from Patrick N. McNamara, Michigan Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator. McNamara called it "typical of the dark age type of thinking in the present administration and likened it to Marie Antoinette's 'Let them eat cake.'"

"His (Wilson's) quotation," McNamara said, "can be compared to Marie Antoinette's when she was told the starving people had no bread. She said, also with a grin, 'Let them eat cake.' (McNamara referred to a remark attributed to the queen of France at the time of the French Revolution.)"

"This quotation should be expected from a man who has previously stated, 'What is good for General Motors is good for the country.'"

Reuther's telegram to President Eisenhower was announced from UAW-CIO headquarters. Some of it read:

Wilson was in Detroit to make a speech to a Republican rally Monday night. Earlier he attended the funeral of an old friend and auto industry colleague, George W. Mason, chairman of American Motors Corp.

When head of General Motors Corp. Wilson sat across the bargaining table from unionist Reuther in contract negotiations.

Reuther said in his telegram to Eisenhower the auto industry "scoured the country" in 1953 for recruits to meet production schedules which they knew could not be maintained for more than a few months.

"After the production spurt was ended these recruits were dumped on the street to become burdens on the taxpayers," Reuther said.

Reuther said as a result of "this callous use of these temporary recruits... the workers regularly attached to the industry were later added to the rolls of the jobless."

"These workers are now 'dogs' to your grinning secretary of defense," Reuther said. "Those who were recruited from other areas are presumably the 'bird dogs'—they have served their purpose of turning over the profit-kill to their masters and now should 'go back South' when it gets a little cold."

"The industry's regular workers—toward whom it might be expected that men like Wilson might show some little sense or responsibility in gratitude for the profits they have produced for the industry—they are the 'kennel dogs.'"

Savings In Homes

Reuther said "Wilson would like them to abandon life-long savings invested in their homes, take their children out of school and wander like Gypsies over the face of the United States seeking jobs that do not exist."

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), said in Washington "I think Secretary Wilson will live to see the day he'll regret his remarks. It is very unfortunate for a man in high position to make such a statement."



Wilson Reuther

Band's Bus
Jaunt Hits
Sour Note

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—A bus containing 37 members of the McCook High School band went off the road into a ditch on highway 83 Monday. There were no injuries.

The band members were traveling to a band day gathering here, featuring 27 area bands.

The incident was the second of its kind on the same stretch of road within the past week. A bus containing a group of Curtis Aggies on the way to a journalism conference here went into a ditch on Highway 83 last week.

B-25 Hits,
Burns At
Offutt AFB

OMAHA (AP)—A B-25 light bomber from Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., crashed and burned in a landing at Offutt Air Base here Monday night.

Four men, three crew members and a passenger, escaped serious injury and fire fighting crews at the field extinguished the flames before any explosion could occur.

The plane skidded down the main east-west runway of the field before coming to a stop at the east end of the runway. The crew was on a routine flight from Chanute, Ill., to Offutt.

The crewmen were Col. S. B. Hardwick, pilot, Falls Church, Va., who was not injured; Col. G. V. Davis, co-pilot, Arlington, Va., possible fracture of the right ankle; A 2C J. R. Rogers, flight engineer, New York City, sprained back. The passenger was A 2C J. L. Fraley, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., en route to George AFB, Calif. He was not injured.

Hall Countian Top State Corn Picker

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Farm Editor

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—A young Hall County farmer who has only been picking corn for "about four or five years" Monday was named first place winner in the third annual Nebraska mechanical corn picking contest here.

The state champion is Elvin R. Denman of Grand Island who operated a standard make new corn picker to first place in the 20-minute contest on the E. L. Petersen and Sons farm northeast of here.

Denman, together with the second place winner, Carl Paulsen of Beaver Crossing, will represent Nebraska at the national mechanical corn picking contest at Janesville, Wis., in a few weeks.

Other top-place winners, in order of placing are: Marvin Remboldt of Chapman, third; Eldon Muhs of Grand Island and Arthur Niedt of Grand Island, tied for fourth place, and Marvin Bassett of Shelton.

Denman turned in a top-quality picking record in the contest which saw 20 of the state's more experienced operators try for top honors. In spite of a wet field left by

early Monday morning showers the contestants cleaned a lot of stalks. Denman's winning record was 2,430 pounds of corn picked, with only 1.2 pounds of gleanings and 1.4 pounds of corn on the ground. His safety record was a perfect zero (for no demerits).

Everett Booth was general chairman of the contest which was sponsored by the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, the University of Nebraska Extension Service and radio station WOW.

The actual picking took place during the morning and the afternoon program was held at Grand Island's new Fanner Park grandstand. One of the afternoon speakers was Congressman Roman Hruska of Omaha who spoke on the problems of a lasting farm program.

Music was provided for the crowd of several thousand by the Hastings College band under the direction of James King, Agricultural College Extension Engineers presented a demonstration of tractor-tipping to promote farm safety.

Prof. C. W. Smith of the University of Nebraska acted as chief tabulator.



Smile Of Victory

Zone For
Elevator
Is Vetoed

Council Follows
Strong Protests

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Following a long public hearing in the matter, the City Council voted against an ordinance on a change in zoning to permit construction of a 6 million bushel capacity elevator in College View.

The elevator, proposed to be constructed south of the Burlington spur track in College View and between 40th and 48th, was vigorously protested by Union College and other interested parties.

Main contention of opponents was that the industrial zoning required would cut off the south part of the city from future expansion. This, they argued, would leave room for expansion to the east only.

'A Detriment'

Dr. Harvey Hartman, president of Union College, asserted that the industrial development would be a detriment to the natural environment of the campus and did not represent good city planning.

Others appearing in opposition to the change were Attorney Chauncey Barney, representing 125 signers of a petition in opposition, Attorney Ralph Slocum, representing Union College, Henry Grether who drafted the city's new zoning ordinance, Attorney Charles Phillips, representing a small home building firm, and Dick Kimball, realtor.

The case for the elevator company, the C-G Grain Co. of Topeka, Kan., was presented by Attorney C. Russell Mattison who showed the group numerous aerial photos of the location in question. Mattison attempted to convince the Council that growth to the south would not be stymied by the elevator.

Frank Carlson, 90,
Dies At Hospital

Frank Carlson, 90, died at a local hospital Monday night. He was born in Sweden.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. A. Carlson, of Omaha, and a nephew.

His Sporting

Equipment in today's Classified Ads, Column 27B.—Adv.

Russia-Red China Ties Tighten

Soviet Troops Will Leave Port Arthur

Moscow Grants Peiping Regime Long Term Loan Of 520 Million Rubles

LONDON (AP)—Russia has agreed to pull its troops out of Port Arthur, big Chinese naval base in Manchuria, by next June and to extend further credit to Red China, the Moscow Radio announced Monday night.

A Chinese-Soviet communique said the two countries had agreed to "joint use" of the port, where Russia has been a dominant force since the end of World War II. It said Moscow was granting the Peiping regime a long-term loan of 520 million rubles (13 million dollars at the Russian-fixed value of the ruble). The Soviets also will furnish technical assistance in building "further 15 enterprises," the nature of which was not disclosed.

A Strong Bid

In a strong bid for closed ties with Japan, which formerly held Port Arthur, the communique said Moscow and Peiping "in their policy with regard to Japan, are moved by the principle of peaceful coexistence of states, irrespective of their social systems."

The communique repeated the old Communist call to Japan to rid itself of American troops, saying:

"They (Russia and Red China) believe that the Japanese people would find enough strength in themselves to take the path of liberation from foreign dependence and that of the revival of their mother country."

The Russians and Chinese also agreed that a conference on the Korean question should be held soon with "interested states" participating. This was an evident reference to the failure of the Geneva conference last spring to arrange reunification of North and South Korea.

Railroad Planned

The communique also disclosed Russia, Red China, and the Communist Mongolian People's Republic (Outer Mongolia) have agreed to build a railway from Alma Ata, capital of Russia's Kazakh Soviet Republic near the Chinese frontier, through China's remote Sinkiang Province to Ulan Bator, Mongolian capital.

Next Jan. 1, the communique added, Russia will transfer its share in joint Soviet-Chinese companies to the Peiping government. Compensation for these interests will be made by China's supplying Russia with certain unnamed commodities over a number of years. The communique said the goods will be the "usual export" items from China to Russia.

The Soviet Union also is divesting itself of its share of joint companies in Romania and Bulgaria.

45th County Polio Case Is Reported

Lancaster County's polio count for the year was raised to 45 Monday.

Mrs. Shirley Phelan, 27, of 3344 So. 44th, was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Monday. A report on her condition was not available.

Mrs. Lois E. Van Winkle, 23, of 1525 Whittier, the county's 44th polio case, was released Monday. She was hospitalized Oct. 5 with a mild case.

School Board Group Sets Meeting Details

Pinpointing details for the annual Nebraska State School Boards Association meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel, Jan. 17 and 18, was done by the State School Board Executive Committee Tuesday night. The committee also heard reports from the district presidents and from the regional meeting of the National Association that was held in July in Des Moines.

HIGH COURT PAYS HONOR TO JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday eulogized Justice Robert H. Jackson as an "able lawyer, statesman and jurist" whose death "leaves a great void on this court."

Then the court adjourned out of respect to Jackson's memory until noon Thursday.

On that day the court will announce decisions on a long list of appeals—business which, except for Jackson's death Saturday of a heart attack, would have been done Monday.

Chief Justice Warren and the seven associate justices looked solemn as they took their places on the high bench promptly at noon. Jackson's chair—the second from the left looking toward the bench—was draped in black. So was the bench immediately in front of his chair.

The chief justice, speaking for the court, said "We are sad indeed" over Jackson's death.

"He passed away last Saturday, suddenly, but by the grace of God without suffering," Warren said. "For this we are grateful, because he lived and died as was his great desire—active and useful to the end."

Funeral services for Jackson will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Cathedral with members of the Supreme Court serving as honorary pallbearers.

The body will be taken to Frewsburg, N.Y., for burial Wednesday. There "in pleasant and familiar surroundings, it will abide in peace among his earliest friends," Warren said.

81 Youths Hear Boston Minister

Weeping Water, Ashland, Friend and Lincoln junior high age children heard the Rev. Robert A. Knowles of Boston, national secretary of junior high work for the Congregational Christian churches, Monday night at the Vine Congregation Church at 2500 S.

Eighty-one children participated in the youth conference of Congregational Churches.

The Rev. Robert Knowles told the teen-age group that "A fancy home and two or three cars are nice to have but are not the final things in life."

"It makes a difference what you plan to do in life if you let Christ into your heart," Rev. Mr. Knowles said.

Renault Re-elected Labor Group Head

OMAHA (AP)—Jack Renault, Scottsbluff, was named president of the Nebraska Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers (AFL) for his seventh term Monday.

The election was held here in conjunction with the convention of the Nebraska Federation of Labor. Other officers elected include Chester O'Hara, Omaha, first vice president; Bruce Peters, Fremont, second vice president; Fern Daniels, Fremont, third vice president; Vern Allen, Lincoln, fourth vice president; Albert Kennedy, Grand Island, fifth vice president; and Joe Silhasek, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.



The Falling Leaves At Autumn Time

Perhaps it's because here is autumn, recaptured for a rare moment. Perhaps it's because autumn is like this—soft and beautiful, yet sad, for the leaves are falling and the trees will

soon be bare and the earth cold and hard. But judging from reader response this picture has tugged at many heartstrings. So The Lincoln Star is reprinting the photo of Mary Ramig, a

little girl who can't see but knows it's fall by the feeling in the air and the touch of leaves in tiny hands. Mary is the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramig of North Platte.

'No. Americans Not Intolerant, Just Stuck On Themselves'

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

"It isn't that we North Americans are intolerant. It is just that we are so stuck on ourselves."

That was the way relationships between the United States and the Latin American countries were described by Miss Erna Fergusson, Albuquerque, N. M., author and world traveler who is in Lincoln as a guest of the University of Nebraska History Department.

A warm and understanding friend of Spanish-American people and culture, she said it was about time that the people of the United States drop their upstage attitude.

Need Friendship

"They need Latin American friendship and cooperation more than they have realized in the past," she observed.

"And they need to learn that the Spanish American people are proud and intelligent, capable of doing anything their white, nordic neighbors can do and willing to get to it with a little real under-

standing and help from the United States.

Miss Fergusson who has spent the past 29 years living and studying and writing in and of our Spanish American neighbors will deliver a public lecture at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Love Library on Mexican and New Mexican Fiestas and will Wednesday lecture on similar subjects to the history classes of Dr. Stanley Ross at the University of Nebraska.

Her Books

Her books include: Dancing Gods, Fiesta in Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela, Our Southwest, Chile, Hawaii, Cuba, New Mexico, and one in preparation, Changing Mexico.

"We have been pinched out of many valuable products by Red aggression in Asia," said Miss

Fergusson, "but Latin America can supply all of them."

"We need the huge markets a developing people can provide. And we need greatly the friendship and cooperation of strong and numerous neighbors. But we've got to get over the idea that we are God's chosen people. We are people, just like other people, red, black or brown, and all people are equally capable. Some need a little help getting started," she said.

Miss Fergusson attributed her lifelong interest in Spanish American culture to being the granddaughter of a pioneer New Mexican settler who settled in the West 100 years ago.

"The pervasive Spanish influence is still present in New Mexico coexisting with the newer North American culture. Naturally it is interesting to me, because I am a part of it," she said.

See "Business Service" in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office.

Conservation Foundation To Dissolve

OMAHA (AP)—The Nebraska Conservation Foundation, Inc., will dissolve.

A vote to take that step was cast Monday. The organization, primarily one of bankers, was formed in 1949 to promote conservation practices.

Part of the foundation work will be continued through the agricultural committee of the Nebraska Bankers Assn., but the soil testing service will be dropped entirely.

One reason given for the vote to dissolve the foundation was the difficulty of obtaining financial support under the present excess profits tax set-up.

The foundation reported it had made soil tests on 633 farms and had sponsored some 232 meetings attended by about 55,000 persons.

At the State Bankers Assn. meeting which opened here Monday, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska, said the school must plan for increased enrollment, particularly in the post-graduate and extension work fields, in the next 10 years.

Plumber Augers Into Phone Cable

More than 1,800 telephones in southeast Lincoln in the vicinity of 45th and South were put out of service late Monday afternoon.

A plumber drilling a hole with an underground auger from the basement at 4520 South to the street struck a phone cable containing 2,400 wires.

Emergency repairmen were rushed to the scene. Service was expected to be restored by midnight.

Flood Not Affecting Chicago-Lincoln Travel

Transportation between Lincoln and Chicago does not seem to have been affected by the Chicago flood.

W. T. Albrecht, Burlington passenger agent, said trains have been arriving and departing on schedule to and from Chicago. He said passengers reported that they were taken by bus from downtown Chicago to board trains at suburban stations.

A United Airlines spokesman said all flights were running on schedule.

News Around The Globe

Higher Spending

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson indicated Monday the Eisenhower administration will ask Congress for higher military appropriations "for the years immediately ahead."

Back home for a political speech, the former General Motors' chief told the Wayne County Republican Finance Committee that defense agencies have been spending money the past two years at a rate more than six billion dollars a year higher than new appropriations voted by Congress.

Mrs. FDR Is 70

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her 70th birthday Monday night playing a familiar role—appearing before a big crowd and getting support for one of her favorite causes.

The former first lady was the honor guest at a dinner sponsored by the American Assn. for the United Nations, with 1,000 guests paying \$15 a plate to further educational work in support of the United Nations.

Snow Reported

DENVER (AP)—Several high Colorado mountain passes were covered with snow Monday and the Weather Bureau predicted more of the same Tuesday.

Martin Is Purple Heart Order Aide

Mark S. Martin of Lincoln was named national aide-de-camp for Nebraska for Military Order of the Purple Heart Monday by Col. Walter C. Bowman of Los Angeles, the organization's national commander.

Martin is on a tour of the nation to study conditions in Veterans Administration hospitals, promote "Employ the Handicapped Week" and to visit the organizations chapters. Monday evening he spoke before Lincoln Chapter No. 200 at the YMCA.

He was accompanied to Lincoln by David C. Libbin of Omaha, national chief of staff for Nebraska and Alfred E. Guy of Los Angeles, aide for California.

At the conclusion of his tour he will visit the President in Washington and discuss his impressions of facilities for disabled veterans.

Device Rushed

LOS ANGELES (INS)—The Los Angeles Examiner reported Monday night that Uncle Sam is rushing installation of a top-secret submarine detection device at all major West Coast ports to guard against sneak atomic attack by an enemy.

The newspaper said it has learned that the new invention also is capable of preventing an enemy from bottling up a harbor by laying "thinking mines," a type of mine almost impossible to sweep.

Winds Increase

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Winds increased over Haiti, eastern Jamaica and extreme eastern Cuba late Monday as Hurricane Hazel pushed north northeastward in the Caribbean.

Lincoln Star Story Gets The Bee-sness

A Lincoln Star story about bees causing the downfall of a St. Paul, Neb., farm house has gained national attention.

Lowell Thomas, national radio commentator, told about the bees on his Monday night broadcast.

The couple is Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards, who are wrecking their home because the bees took over and they couldn't get rid of them.

Thomas said he and his wife had a similar experience. The bees also won out in that case—Thomas said he and Mrs. Thomas moved.

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Demo Leaders Tag Ike's Security Plan Ouster Report 'Hoax'

6,926 Said Fired;
1,743 Suspects
Among Ousted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration reported Monday that 6,926 persons have been struck from federal payrolls under its security program. Democratic leaders immediately challenged the report as a "hoax."

The figures, released by the U.S. Civil Service Commission in the midst of a red hot political debate over security risks, showed that 1,743 of the persons who were fired or resigned were suspected of subversive activities or associations. This added fuel to the flames. "A desperate new effort to fool the public," said Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

"Merely a continuation of the administration's 'numbers racket,'" said Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC). "Cleaning Up"

Republican National chairman Leonard W. Hall said. "This administration is cleaning up instead of covering up."

Vice President Nixon, campaigning for the reelection of a Republican Congress, has claimed that the administration has removed Communists, fellow travelers and service "not by the hundreds, but security risks 'not by the hundreds, but by the thousands."

Democrats have refused to accept his figures, and Mitchell has gone so far as to accuse Nixon of telling lies.

Monday's civil service tabulation showed that from the time President Eisenhower's security program went into effect May 28, 1953, until last June 30, 2,611 government workers were fired outright and 4,315 resigned "before determination was completed in cases where the file was known to contain unfavorable information."

No Breakdown

There was no breakdown on how many persons in the "subversion" class were fired or how many left government service before their cases were adjudicated.

In all these cases, however, the Civil Service Commission said the files contained "information indicating in varying degrees subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organizations."

At the Summer White House in Denver, Asst. Presidential Press Secretary Murra, Snyder described the commission's figures as "just a routine report."

Permit Approved

The City Council has approved the permit of the Donlan Nursing Home at 4334 St. Paul.



NWU Prof Honored By Student Pastors

The Rev. Mr. Willis Dunn, instructor in rural sociology at Nebraska Wesleyan University, was honored by 17 student pastors with whom he worked. Rev. Mr. Dunn has accepted a pastorate at Franklin, shown (left to right) are George Johnson, Willis. (Star Photo.)

No Right Turns Plan Getting Trial

Right turns at 11th and 13th on O have been prohibited by the City Council in an experimental effort to move traffic faster on O.

The Council order that the regulation be placed in effect immediately between 4 and 6 p.m. Uniformed police officers will continue to direct traffic and control turns at 12th and 14th.

The Council was told by Capt. Willis Manchester of the Police Department traffic division that turns on red lights were no longer in use in many cities. The O Street signal system, he said, is not properly wired to permit installation of a system permitting right turns on a green light with pedestrian traffic held back by a third signal.

Governor's Road Safety Group Sets Meeting

The executive committee of the Governor's Highway Safety Conference will meet in Lincoln, Saturday, Oct. 23 to discuss further plans in the campaign to keep the 1954 traffic fatalities below the 1953 figure, Gov. Crosby announced Monday.

Since the program was inaugurated and additional members of the State Safety Patrol made available for patrol work, he pointed out, the death toll had been reduced from in excess of last year to slightly under the 1953 figures.

Douglas Suit Cross-Petition, Answer Filed

An answer and cross-petition have been filed in Lancaster District Court by Douglas County in a continued effort by Douglas County officials to recover \$300,000 in gas tax funds.

In the cross-petition, the county was named as a defendant in a gas tax recovery suit filed by Norman T. Langstrom acting as an interested taxpayer. The answer to the petition however, states that the Douglas County Board has resolved that the county join in Langstrom's requests.

Named in both petitions is State Treasurer Frank B. Heintze and his two principal bonding companies as defendant.

Heintze named Lincoln Attorney John J. Wilson Monday as his attorney to represent him in the suits. Wilson entered his appearance in District Court here Monday as Heintze's attorney.

Wilson reported he would not file an answer to the suits at present, but has only two weeks in which to do so.

The actions against Heintze charge the state treasurer failed to use latest census and motor vehicle registration figures in computing the formula for distributing gas tax funds among counties during the two year period from August, 1951, to September, 1953.

Douglas County has charged that its population increased about 9.5 per cent between 1940 and 1950, and that Heintze's alleged use of the older figures "cost" the county about \$300,000. An audit is in process to determine the exact amount of money to be asked for.

Mrs. T. G. Kendle Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Thelma Grace Kendle, 48, of 512 Mulder Drive, died suddenly Monday afternoon at a local hospital.

A native of Barclay, she was a life-long resident of the state. She had lived in Lincoln for 25 years.

Mrs. Kendle was a member of First Plymouth Congregational Church, Starcraft Chapter 307 OES.

Surviving are her husband Orval O.; a son, Harlan of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Yates of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Leon Hines of Benkeman and Mrs. Floyd Cochrane of Bartley; a brother, Harlan Spe of Omaha; and one grandchild.

Here In Lincoln

Request Referred—A petition to the county commissioners for grading, rock, and maintaining the Raymond county road was referred Monday to the County Engineer, L. W. Weaver.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Spahn Mort.—Adv.

Election Issues—Roger V. Dickson, Republican, and Daniel W. Berndt, Democrat, will discuss domestic issues in the coming national election at a supper-panel sponsored by the Laymen's League of the Unitarian Church at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. I. J. Donnas will act as moderator.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Convention Total 24,797—A convention report by the Chamber of Commerce shows 24,797 persons have attended the 100 conventions held in Lincoln this year. The total through September last year was 25,069 at 113 conventions. Eight conventions during September drew 2,927 persons compared with the same number of conventions and an attendance of 3,243 the same month last year. Registration of 1,051 for the Catholic Youth Organization convention was the largest during September.

Termite free Pre-to-Logs sawdust logs for your fireplace Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

Best Bet? Elect Bartunek. Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding 2-5512 Adv. Free Estimates, Star Van and Allied Van Lines—Adv.

Dr. R. C. Macaluso, Optometrist, announces opening of his office, 939 So. 27. 3-4202. Adv.

Sectional or one-piece overhead garage doors 8x7 and larger! Hyland's Landy Clark Co. Adv.

The new Lincoln Telephone Directory will close Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. Please notify the business office 5-4321 immediately if listing changes are desired. The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Adv.

Grange Meet Expects 200

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend the Nebraska State Grange's 44th annual session opening Tuesday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. with the first meeting scheduled for 9:45 a.m. State Master H. Clyde Filley of Lincoln will present his report at the morning session.

Governor Crosby will be guest speaker at the luncheon. He will discuss problems he has dealt with as governor.

C. B. Hutchings, assistant secretary from Los Angeles, will discuss the Farmers Insurance Exchange at the 2 p.m. session.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Roy Battles, assistant to the nation master, who will talk on "The Farmer's Future."

Winners of the juvenile and adult contests will be recognized following his address.

The meeting will continue all day Wednesday and Thursday morning and afternoon.

Marvin Messman Rites To Be Here

Funeral services will be held here for Marvin George Messman, 26, former Hallam and Lincoln resident.

Mr. Messman died Sunday from injuries suffered in an accident while working on the Burlington Railroad near Henrietta, Tex.

A native of Hallam, Mr. Messman served in the Navy from 1946 to 1949. He was a member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Surviving are his father, George of Curtis; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Christoffersen and Dorothy Molzer both of Lincoln; and a brother, Lloyd Molzer of Lincoln.

Sale Of Storm Sewer Bonds Gets Approval

A resolution has been approved by the City Council authorizing the sale of \$12 million in storm sewer construction bonds.

The resolution as prepared by Finance Director Theo Berg calls for bids on the bonds on Nov. 15 with the debentures dated Nov. 1.

Watershed Committee Sets First Meeting

The 11-man state watershed advisory committee recently named by Gov. Robert Crosby will hold its first meeting at the Statehouse next Thursday. The group will advise on applications from watershed groups seeking federal surveys.

Helped Develop Hospital's PILE-SHRINKING OINTMENT

Thousands of pile sufferers now can truly report they have found wonderful relief, and put off the need for surgery, through the ointment formula approved by Thornton Minor Clinic's medical staff. This pile-shrinking ointment is not a mere modified skin salve. It does not depend for its effect on just one ingredient. Experience with more than 75,000 clinic and hospital cases has shown how an ointment must deal with the various problems of itching, bleeding, swelling and pain. For non-surgical shrinking of your piles, get Thornton Minor Ointment—the prescription approved by a specialized pile clinic. \$1 at all drugstores—ointment or suppository form.

75,000 Clinic Cases

Helped Develop Hospital's PILE-SHRINKING OINTMENT

Thousands of pile sufferers now can truly report they have found wonderful relief, and put off the need for surgery, through the ointment formula approved by Thornton Minor Clinic's medical staff. This pile-shrinking ointment is not a mere modified skin salve. It does not depend for its effect on just one ingredient. Experience with more than 75,000 clinic and hospital cases has shown how an ointment must deal with the various problems of itching, bleeding, swelling and pain. For non-surgical shrinking of your piles, get Thornton Minor Ointment—the prescription approved by a specialized pile clinic. \$1 at all drugstores—ointment or suppository form.

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Stolen Church Funds Went For High Living
STOCKHOLM (INS)—John Hansson, 49, has been sentenced to three and a half years at hard labor for "gross embezzlement" of \$72,800 in church funds. He confessed he had spent the money on "antiques and high living"

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SAVE \$20! Inlaid 2-tone top. Table extends to 48". Choice of decorator colors. **\$69** REG. \$89

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SAVE \$20! 1955 styling! 2-tone top. Table extends to 60". Choice of colors. **\$79** REG. \$99

TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS
(SEATS & COMFORTABLE)
SAVE \$30! Douglas exclusive 7-pc. set. Big 36" x 60" Table. Four choice of colors. **\$99** REG. \$129

Jackson's Death

The sudden shocking death of Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court places upon President Eisenhower the heavy responsibility of choosing another member for the court.

Justice Jackson was held in high esteem by the legal fraternity. A recognized legal scholar, a man of great energy and studious habits, Justice Jackson, appointed to the bench later, in a very large sense escaped the controversial storm which arose when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt first proposed his plan of court reorganization. This, in a measure, came about because of general recognition of the superb qualifications of the man.

In retrospect it can be said that the controversy, which reached a high peak of fury briefly, had only temporary significance, subsided, and in recent years the only thought accorded it has been of a historic character. In the classic division between the so-called conservative and liberal wings of the court, Justice Jackson's role generally was that of a moderate liberal.

He was never an extremist in any sense, but was hailed as an exceptionally capable judge devoted to the public good as he saw it.

In the course of affairs, it became Justice Jackson's assigned role to act as chief prosecutor of the Nazi war criminals in the Nuernberg trials in Germany in 1945 and 1946. It was a most delicate, difficult assignment because in the discharge of that task was the conduct of trials blending legal procedure of a number of countries.

Mr. Eisenhower has made one appointment to the high bench which has evoked widespread approval. It was the choice of former Gov. Earl Warren of California to the post of Chief Justice to succeed the late Fred M. Vinson, whose death of a heart ailment was equally unexpected. Mr. Eisenhower has a wide field from which to choose. Among those possibilities are Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a talented lawyer of outstanding competency although his experience has been confined largely to one field; and Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York, who recently announced his retirement from public life in a refusal to become a candidate for a fourth term as governor of New York. Or the President might decide that the time had come when wisdom suggested promotion of one of the members of the lower courts to the Supreme Court.



GOP Alarm Brings No Help From Ike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower now has the benefit of an especially built electronic device to help him with his golf. It's the first one ever used in the United States and was developed by Dr. Lewis Alvarcz of the University of California at Berkeley.

The electronic instrument is not used in an actual game of golf but in practice. It measures the timing of the swing, the impact of the club on the golf ball, whether the stroke is off center, and how far the ball would have traveled.

Presumably the gadget will be developed for public use later. But at the moment the President's instrument is understood to be the only one in existence.

THE BATTLE OF DENVER

For about a week prior to the political strategy meeting last week, the President's advisers were pretty well torn apart over what he should do about the alarming reports coming in from the campaign front.

The political advisers were determined that the President go out on the hustings and make through the strategic states. But a two-week whistle-stop tour his personal advisers said no.

The latter argued first that the President was under no compulsion to go out and rescue the congressmen who had failed to support his legislative program. They also argued that Ike could not afford to have his prestige lowered by sticking his neck out in certain key states and then having his neck politically chopped off, if the GOP candidates in those states lost.

They remembered, of course, the attempt of President Roosevelt to invade certain states against key Democratic senators, and although Ike would be speaking for, not against, Republican senators, they were afraid outside interference would not be effective just the same.

But the political advisers argued just as vigorously on the other side. They included such potent figures as GOP Chairman Len Hall, Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Republican Congressmen; and Charley Halleck of Indiana, the House majority leader.

They pointed out that reports from all over the country were bad—so bad that if the Republican party suffered a major defeat the collapse was sure to bring the President down with the party. It was not only the party's prestige that was at stake, they said, but Ike's.

The debate was really hot and furious, and at one time the President was reported lapsing into typically Trumanesque language. "Those..." wouldn't have been in this trouble," friends quoted him as saying, "if they had upheld me in the Congress."

WAR OF THE STARLINGS

With like out in Denver, Washington officials have been busy with one of the perennial problems of the nation's capital. The Democrats never could solve it. But they've tried awfully hard. It's a tougher problem than

balancing the budget — namely getting rid of the starlings. Those irrepressible birds have the habit of nesting over the porticoes and Doric columns of government buildings, where they keep up an incessant chatter, littering the streets—and passers by—with debris. Bureaucrat after bureaucrat has tried to drive them away, scare them away, entice them away. All have failed.

Archivist Wayne Grover, who boasts one of the least-sullied buildings in Washington, has been the last valiant soul to cope with the hitherto undefeated starlings. In an effort to keep his Archives building clean he tried focusing floodlights on his columns and porticoes at night.

This, however, merely acted as a beacon. The lights attracted more starlings. Furthermore, the starlings which already lived in and around the Archives building resented the intrusion and put up an awful shriek when the new arrivals came swooping in.

In fact, the noise got so bad that Archivist Grover next tried to scare them away with a sound truck.

Consulting scientists from the University of Pennsylvania, Grover was advised that the distress call of the starling would frighten the other birds away. So he got a recording of a starling in extreme pain and anguish and had a sound truck play it as it circled around the Archives building. This worked fine—until the sound truck stopped circling. Then the starlings came right back again.

Archivist Grover couldn't afford to keep the sound truck busy all day and night. After all, Ike was trying to cut the budget. So he gave up.

However, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was more resourceful. His Treasury building is not quite so bright and shiny as Archivist Grover's, but even so he had pride in its exterior. did not like to see it sullied by the starlings' posterior.

So he devised the idea of installing loud speakers in the eaves of the Treasury building to play the distress call at regular intervals.

This worked fine. The starlings were scared away and went down to visit Archivist Grover. Apparently they realized this was a Republican administration and that cut-throat competition between bureaucrats is the accepted creed of the party.

However, Secretary Humphrey didn't have peace for long. A flock of pigeons moved in where the starlings moved out. So now Humphrey has to figure out the distress call of the pigeon and change the records on his loud speakers.

The Democrats, who have taken literally to begging in the streets in an effort to raise money for the coming campaign, had a great success in the Capital. They collected more than \$4,000 in eight hours of panhandling from an estimated 15,000 contributors. They would like to repeat in other cities, but in some cases are up against city ordinances. Pittsburgh, for instance, permits street and door-to-door collections only by charitable organizations. (Copyright, 1954, by Bill Souda, Inc.)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Oh, envious time, till thou run out thy race,
Call on the lazy leaden-stepping hours,
Whose speed is but the heavy plummet's rate;
And gild thyself with what thy maw desires
Which is no more than what is false and vain,
And merely mortal dross:
So little is our loss,
So little is the gain,
For when as each thing had thou hast consumed,
And last of all thy greedy self consumed,
The long eternities shall greet our bliss
With an individual kiss
And joy shall overtake us as a flood,
When everything that is sincerely good
And perfectly divine,
With truth, and peace, and love shall ever shine
About the supreme throne:
Oh! Him to whose happy-making sight alone,
When once our heavenly-guided soul shall climb,
Then all this earthly grooves out life,
Attired with stars, we shall forever sit,
Triumphant over death, and chance, and
three, O time.

"On Time"—John Milton

October's moon is on the wane. Having arrived at its fullness last night near eleven o'clock, it began decreasing in light and power soon thereafter. It is at present in the



movable, fiery and very barren sign, Aries, but enters the fixed, earthy, dry and semi-fruitful sign, Taurus, tonight near six o'clock. Thursday evening at 5:13 it will enter the flexed, airy and barren sign, Gemini. This is a double sign, the symbol being the twins, and it is thought by many students of astrology that journeys begun on a day when the moon happens to be transverse Gemini do not turn out well because of sickness to one party or another. Saturday night at 6:55, the waning moon will enter the movable, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer.

Pet your young African violet plants Sunday and Monday for



The Guardian State Bank at Alliance, attractive, modern, fashioned from rainbow marble . . .

quick growth of root system. Monday afternoon at 2:34, fourth lunar quarter will begin and near mid-night Monday, the old, old moon will enter the fixed, fiery and barren sign, Leo. So much for the moon's signs—use them as you choose.

Darwin tulips are the most important of all tulip classifications. Blooming usually between May 1 and May 20, they can truthfully be said to be the mainstay of the spring garden. Their tall, sturdy stems and wide range of clear colors make them very valuable for gardens and as cut flowers. Cottage tulips bloom about the same time, though not as tall as Darwins. They are especially graceful in charming pastel colors—"Carrara" (pure white); "President Hoover" and "Grenadier" (brilliant orange); "Picotee," a lovely old favorite white with soft picotee edge; "Kosabelle," a most delightful pastel pink; and "Englescombe" yellow with a fine red edge which increases in width and intensity of color as the blooms age.

But why not try some of the more unfamiliar varieties or outstanding novelty types to give your garden a "new look"? Dior does it—why not the gardeners? "Diplomat" (radiant scarlet) is the largest tulip in existence, and "Dardanelle" with enormous

saliny-red blooms is equally new, being a cross of "Red Emperor" and a Darwin. The lily-flowered tulips are related to Cottage tulips. This is an interesting group with lovely long pointed and reflexed petals. "Astor" (soft bronze shaded salmon), "Golden Emblem" (25 inches tall); "Marietta" (large pink); and "White Triumphator," just to name a few.

Late bloomers are the Peony flowered tulips. Art you familiar with these spring beauties of beautiful bloom and low-growing habit—"Mount Tacoma," "Peach Blossom," "Nizala," stunning red and yellow, but do not plant it with "Peach Blossom," plant it with the white of "Mount Tacoma" for a dramatic color effect. "Symphony," which is crimson, is beautiful planted with "Mount Tacoma" and "Peach Blossom."

Our picture today shows the corner of Third Street and Box Butte Ave. in Alliance, up in the Sandhills of Nebraska where the world's finest beef cattle are produced. On this corner is Alliance's Guardian State Bank constructed of rainbow marble and one of the most modern and beautiful bank buildings west of the Mississippi. George and I visited up there a few weeks ago, and I urged Roy Abbott, the president and a long-time friend, for a picture. So until another day—

Expanded, Steady Program

It was a rare welcome opportunity that came to C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln to present his views of the broad program of conservation of natural resources to the Budget Bureau in the Eisenhower administration. It has been chiefly concerned with the economy pledge given in the campaign of 1952, applying a sharp knife here and there wherever, in its judgment, spending could be reduced.

Mr. Peterson made the most of his opportunity. He recommended to the Budget Bureau an expanded steady program of reclamation planning and reconstruction.

What Mr. Peterson told the Budget Bureau represents only hard common sense—actually in the long-run more economical than some of the ill-advised practices in force at this time.

"We ought not to be on a roller-coaster, with violent ups and downs," Peterson said. "There should be a stable program of reclamation so a reasonably adequate staff could keep working consistently, and the people would know that the work was going forward. This would mean constant feeding in of new starts, and an adequate appropriation for research and planning. Not less than \$9 million a year should be set up

for planning and research in order to keep an adequate staff on the job. In 1953 the appropriation for that purpose was a little in excess of \$5 million."

Among many developments in this country over the past 25 years, nothing has contributed more to progress than the broad conservation program which took form and which, although Mr. Peterson did not say so, has taken some tough jolts and has become confused in recent months. As a nation we had set out in the thirties upon a program to rebuild America's natural resources. No other people in the world have revealed the foresight to undertake in similar fashion to ward off the results of gradual exhaustion of a nation's natural wealth. That is the story of the old, impoverished peoples of other countries who, drawing upon what they had, neglected to restore their natural resources. Today the policy of conservation is confused in the demand for reduced spending on the part of Uncle Sam. When it comes to conservation of natural resources, "spending" is hardly the word for it. What we are doing is investing in the future. Every step taken in restoring our natural wealth will pay for itself 100 cents on the dollar.

If Mr. Peterson's talks in Washington have the desired results, then the people of the Missouri Basin particularly can be thankful. There is no section where conservation of natural resources is more important.

Not Just An Agency

Hearings on the Dixon-Yates electric power contract have been tentatively scheduled for mid-November. It is to be expected at that time that the contract by which the national administration proposes to bring in a private utility combination to produce added power for the TVA system will finally be laid open for full scrutiny.

It has been hard to understand why such an important document has been kept under cover so long.

Every condition in the contract demands careful weighing, for it represents more than a difference of opinion on the question of public or private power. A superficial view of the issue makes it a contest between a private power group and TVA as a monopolistic public agency. But it is interesting to note that the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association which is spearheading the resistance represents 148 public power systems established and managed by people who have pledged their localities to an aggregate obligation of \$490 million. These are served by TVA power but individually they represent private citizens, neighbors and property owners grouping themselves together, pledging their credit, to bring improvement to their areas.

No contract to supply power to TVA should ignore the responsibilities of those people nor should it tolerate higher rates than those which TVA can produce power for and upon which the success of the 148 local systems so greatly depends.

Good Living Bad?

The American Institute of Pediatrics suggests that polio may be a disease of prosperity.

It has evidence that the incidence of the paralyzing form of the disease is less in crowded and poverty-ridden urban areas where children presumably build up immunities in early childhood. It has supporting evidence that in the more sparsely settled areas and especially in homes where children have better care and more comfortable surroundings the disease hits hardest.

The pediatricians' observations are only suggestions and may not be proven by detailed research, but they come as a profound surprise to a nation that has gone along thus far believing good health and the good life are companions.

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Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Young Phil Weaver's youth, coupled with an understandable unfamiliarity with the membership of Congress to which Mr. Weaver aspires, could have teamed up over the week end to provide Rep. Harold Cooley of North Carolina with the surprise of his life.

Cooley had been scheduled to speak here in Lincoln in support of Frank Morrison, Weaver's opponent. The speech was cancelled. Then Mr. Weaver broke into print to express his regrets, insisting that Cooley was a "left-winger" of the Truman-Acheson breed, who had been booted in

Iowa while speaking there. To classify Cooley as a "left-winger" suggests that the Republican candidate for Congress in the First Nebraska District has never heard of that character known as the southern conservative Democrat. If Cooley is a left-winger—whatever the term may mean—then former President Truman is a dyed-in-the-wool uncompromising conservative wearing a Republican label. Not that it makes any difference unless again revealing a disposition on the part of some of the Republican candidates in Nebraska to engage in name calling by classifying Democrats, independents or possibly liberal Republicans under one name as very undesirable people.

As evidence that Mr. Weaver was shooting wildly in the air, the Des Moines Register which had a news man on the job has this account of the Cooley boozing in Iowa: "The demonstration was not necessarily pro-Republican or anti-Democratic. The people had paid 75 cents to see a horse show and circus acts in the Dairy Cattle Congress hippodrome. The spectators appeared to believe that a political speech at that point was an imposition."

Frank Morrison, one of the best qualified candidates for Congress, reports an interesting experience which happened last week. He was speaking in a southeastern Nebraska community to a very attentive, representative audience. Mr. Morrison said that two statements he made caught the enthusiastic response of his listeners. He had stated he would vote for Republican-sponsored bills (Eisenhower administration legislation) when he believed them to be in the interest of the people of Nebraska. (Applause) He would oppose Democratic-sponsored bills if he believed them to be against the interest of the people of Nebraska. (Applause) Why not? Is that not a sound, consistent position for any member of Nebraska's delegation in Congress? What other attitude should our representatives adopt, particularly those seated in the lower house? We need a delegation in Washington which: first, knows this state's needs and then proceeds to battle to the very last ditch for them.

An informed, intelligent, devoted Nebraska delegation, devoted to this state's economic interests, is more to be desired at this time, may we suggest, than party slogans and party labels. Why? Nebraska has suffered a loss in farm income, but that loss will be greater if the present pattern continues.

Inevitable Growth

Griffin, Ga., a city of 15,000 people, has cancelled all property taxes for the next year. Its council found enough in unexpended balances plus income from city services to meet a year's expenses. That is pretty good for a city of 15,000. The only hitch is that it won't remain that size now. When the good word gets out that there is a place in the world where there are no taxes, Griffin, Ga., will probably outgrow New York City.

DORIS FLEESON

Dewey Most Eligible For Jackson Vacancy

PORTLAND, Oregon — By all the rules of politics, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has first call on the supreme court vacancy resulting from the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Gov. Dewey supplied the political know-how and the trained people that transformed the amorphous drift at Chicago into an irresistible force. He also furnished the cold nerve required to take on the party idol, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, with a "thou shalt not steal" convention strategy based on the stupid and reactionary managements of the GOP southern primaries by Taft followers.

If any one thing became clear after Chicago, it was that President Eisenhower could or would not have been able to do this for himself. Gov. Dewey necessarily returned to his New York responsibilities, and Sen. Taft until his death ran the legislative program and was the single most powerful influence on the White House.

The debt to Dewey remains to be collected and, as he is retiring as governor of New York, he is in a position to collect it.

No one has yet seen clearly into Dewey's mind at this point and can tell what he wants. Those who know him best think he prefers power to money; yet he has voluntarily relinquished control of New York state, which is from a political point of view the greatest powerhouse and seed-bed of presidents in the country.

Perhaps he felt that having twice achieved the nomination for the presidency through normal channels, he had to wait for it to come to him by reason of distinguished service. The supreme court is certainly a possible place to render it.

Republicans went to the court in 1952 for a nominee—the late Charles Evans Hughes. Of late



years, as the court became increasingly involved with social and economic change, the politicians have more and more openly looked at it for potential candidates. And the justices have been willing as, for example, the late Chief Justice Vinson, the late Justices Jackson and Murphy, and Justice Douglas. Republicans who talk of what they will do if Eisenhower does not run again have already begun to talk of Chief Justice Earl Warren, especially since the segregation decision which bears his name would have a powerful pull in the great pivotal states.

The current attorneys general is always an obvious possibility for the high court. The President began his term with obvious regard for the reliance of Herbert Brownell, the Dewey lieutenant in charge at Chicago. There is no evidence that that regard has lessened.

What has happened, however, is that key senators, including the elder statesmen whose opinion in such matters as the supreme court carry such great and non-partisan weight, have taken a dim view of Attorney General Brownell's legal qualifications. This is aside from partisan politics. He naturally made enemies among the Democrats with his Harry Dexter White show in which he all but accused Harry Truman of treason. But it is such men as the conservative George of Georgia, who says publicly he seems "an extraordinary choice" for attorney general, that he has to fear.

There is sure to be on Eisenhower, as on past presidents, pressure to promote the career judges of the lower federal courts. Many sincere people in both parties were bitterly critical of Roosevelt and Truman for making political appointments to the court and they can be expected to take their story to the White House again. (Copyright, 1954, by Doris Fleeson)

Noisy Wedding Party

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On Saturday, Oct. 9, a wedding was held at a church on North 24th. As the bride and groom were being escorted out of town by five cars loaded with friends, the group arrived at 24th and O Streets and was stopped by police who gave the car drivers all tickets for "negligent driving." This sort of thing is done almost every day, but seems this day it really wasn't right, according to this officer.

Why can university students pack eight or nine into a convertible with the top down and yell at the top of their voices, with no police officer ever seeing them or hearing a word? And they go to places of recreation at midnight and raise a commotion and that is o.k., too, but still a group such as I have mentioned gets tickets. Of course there's a fine to pay, too. There are other disturbances on the street which the police never see, but they arrest a wedding party. I think it unfair.

MRS. BROWN

Increasing Hazard

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is a pleasure to note this paper is taking an interest in the controversy of the sidewalk on the west side of Winthrop Road from Van Dorn to Plymouth. By the paper's printing what people have to say on the subject, probably justice will prevail and the right decision will be made.

I should like to say the recently published article by Mr. Dobler sets out the situation fairly and squarely, and definitely in an unbiased manner. Those in which the power of the sidewalk question rests should consider this article carefully before casting their ballots either for or against.

Let us analyze the question for a moment. There are 17 families on the west side of Winthrop Road from Van Dorn to Plymouth. Out of these 17 families there are three families desiring a sidewalk. The cause of those three families is championed by Mr. Ames. It seems a shame that three families can force their will and their wishes upon the other 14 families.

In addition to the unfairness of the situation, let's look at the following. Those children living south of Van Dorn have no sidewalks upon which to walk in about 99 per cent of the streets. They can and do walk on the streets if they want to get to the sidewalk on Rathbun Road which leads, as Mr. Dobler states, right to the door of Sheridan School. Those children living east of Winthrop Road have no sidewalks and they walk on the streets to get to Winthrop Road. In order for these children to get to the sidewalk on the west side of Winthrop Road, they would be required to cross at three or four intersections or, as they usually do, cross the street in the middle of the block any

place they suddenly and without reason decide. At these intersections and in the middle of these blocks there are no school signs as there are at Plymouth. This will lead to many more children-automobile accidents than if the children were taught to walk down the east side of Winthrop Road to the Plymouth where they can cross with the protection of a school sign.

Mr. Ames tries to impress the Council with the fact that those against the sidewalk on the west side of Winthrop Road have no children. I do and I am against the sidewalk. Mr. Max Barrett has children and is against it as well as others having children in the area. It might be well for those wanting the sidewalk to check into the statistics on automobile accidents with children. Through my 20 years' experience in the casualty insurance busi-

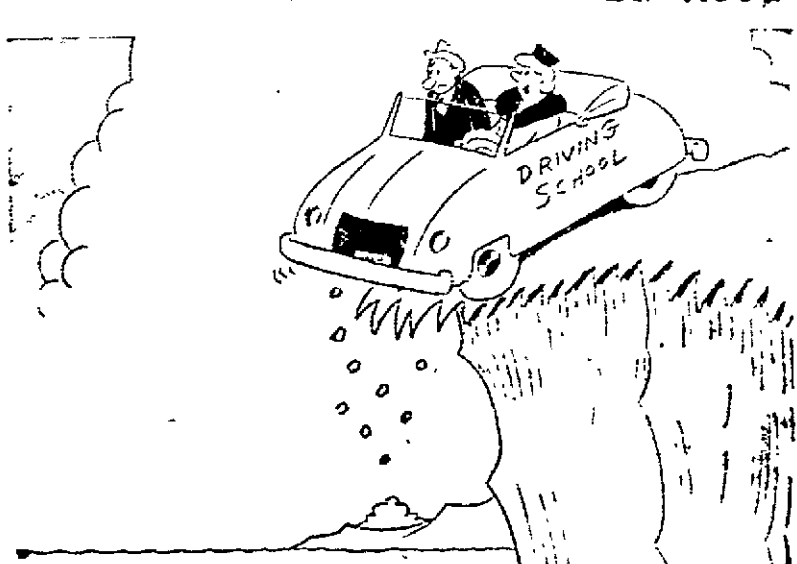
ness, it has been found most automobile-children accidents occur to those children living and traveling on a sidewalk-street. The children having access to the sidewalk are not usually trained by their parents to remain thereon. The automobile drivers expect them to remain on the sidewalk, but suddenly and without warning the children run out into the street and are injured. If the children are walking on the street, the automobile drivers are watching the children carefully and avoid accidents with those children.

Most of the people who purchased homes in this area did so with the knowledge there were no sidewalks planned. Shrubbery, trees and lawns were established with that in mind. The Council should, in my opinion, take cognizance of that fact.

W. W. GIBSON

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

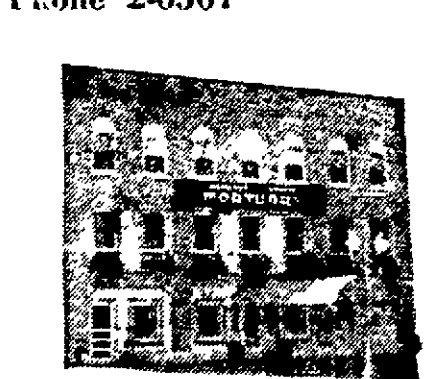


"Well I found the brake—now let's see if I remember which is reverse."

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Reclamation Work Hike Suggested

C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln, president of the National Reclamation Association, has recommended to the Budget Bureau an expanded and steady program of reclamation planning and construction.

The Lincoln man returned Monday from conferences with Budget Director Howland Hughes arranged by President Eisenhower.

In Washington Peterson talked also to top officials of the Bureau of Reclamation.

"We ought not be on a roller-coaster, with violent ups and downs," he declared.

There should be a stable program of reclamation so a reasonably adequate staff could keep working consistently, and the people would know the work was going forward, he added.

Peterson explained this would mean a constant feeding in of new starts, and an adequate appropriation for research and planning.

Not less than nine million dollars a year should be set up for planning and research in order to keep and adequate staff on the job, he added.

Last year the appropriation for that purpose was a little in excess of five millions.

Peterson met the president at McCook when Eisenhower visited there recently and returned to Denver with him for a discussion of the problem before going on to Washington.

Peterson said he would report on his conferences at the National Reclamation Association's convention which opens Nov. 8 at Portland, Ore.

Convention speakers will include Gen. Sturgis, chief of the Army Engineers; Secretary of Interior McKay; reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dextheimer; and R. G. Gustavson, former University of Nebraska chancellor who is now president of Resources for the Future.

State Crippled Children Society To Hear Dr. Neu

Dr. Harold N. Neu of Omaha will speak at a luncheon meeting during the annual state convention of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children Oct. 22 and 23 in Lincoln.

Dr. Neu is the director of medicine and rehabilitation at Creighton Memorial St. Joseph Hospital and director of medicine at Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha.

He will address a public session of the Society at the Student Union on the University of Nebraska campus.

"Rehabilitation — The Third Phase of Medicine" will be the subject of his talk.

Death Blamed On Fractured Skull

OMAHA — Acting Douglas County Coroner George Sullivan has announced that an autopsy report showed that Miss Stacia Budin, 44, Omaha, died of a compound fracture of the skull.

Miss Budin died in an Omaha hospital after police said she was hit by a car in downtown Omaha and knocked 29 feet. Police said the car, driven by Mrs. Kathleen L. Tender, Omaha, was making a left turn.

Authorities have not yet determined whether the death will be classed as a traffic fatality.

OCT. 13, 14, 15, 16

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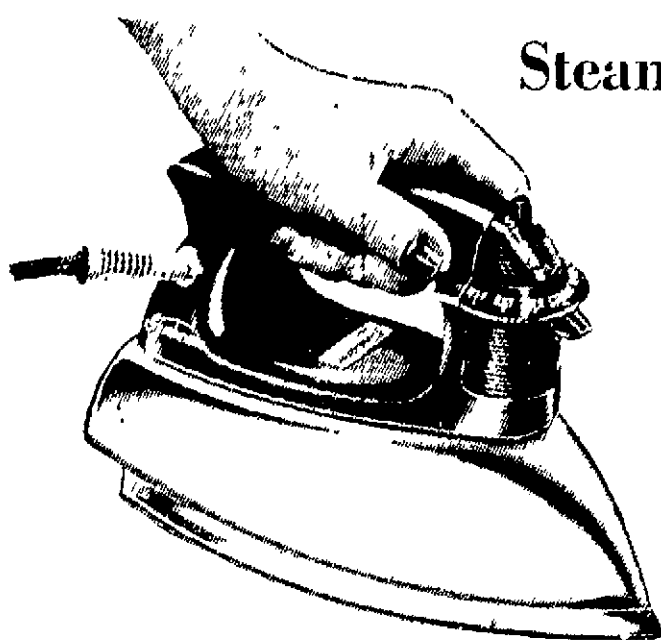
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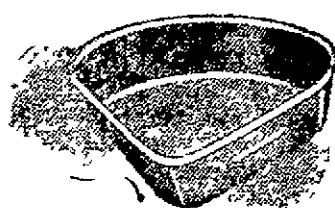
Sunbeam is the first to bring you new light weight steam or dry iron that heats evenly, rapidly and gives more steam than ever. Stainless steel tank holds 7½ ounces of water for a full half hour of steam ironing. Yet the Sunbeam is lighter . . . only 3 pounds! Iron heats in only 30 seconds . . . steam starts in just 2 minutes . . . and you can switch from steam to dry instantly. Convenient marking for steam with easy-to-use steam control button. Now, finish your ironing faster and feel fresher . . . use this grand new Sunbeam with these many exclusive labor saving features.

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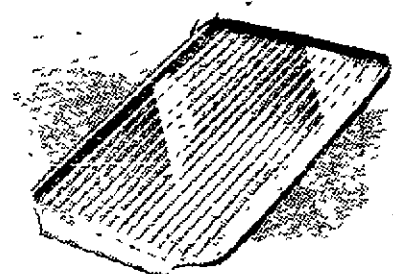
Sink Strainer



A silent, quick drainer that resists heat, grease, hot water and kitchen acids. Made of long lasting rubber that won't get soft, won't mark or stain.

Choose Chartreuse, Yellow, Coral or Green to match your kitchen.

12⁹



Drain Tray

This smart, self-draining tray has a built-in slope that protects your drain-board and saves scouring . . . ideal for thawing frozen foods . . . won't get soft. Your choice of Red, Chartreuse, Yellow, White, Black, Green or Coral.

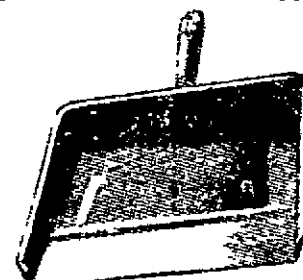
15½" x 15½" 22⁹

18" x 16½" 25⁹

18½" x 22" 39⁸

20" x 15½" 29⁸

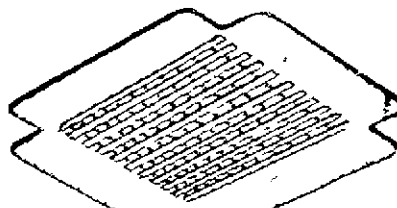
Dust Pan



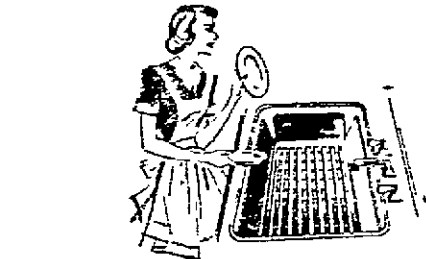
Here's a non-skid dust pan that stays just where you put it. Long lasting, colorful, quiet . . . and it won't scratch your floors. No more stooping to sweep! Choose Chartreuse, Green, Red, Coral or Yellow.

13⁹

Sink Liner Mat



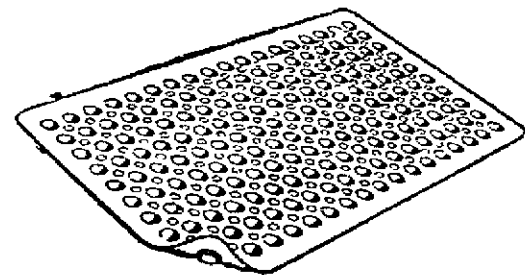
Make a rubber cushioned dish pan out of your sink with this sturdy rubber liner with side protectors. Protects your sink from stains and scratches . . . your china and glassware from chipping and cracking. Ribs and perforations provide thorough drainage. Take your pick of Black, Yellow, White, Chartreuse, Red, Green and Coral.



10" x 12" 14⁹

12" x 14" 17⁹

13" x 16" 19⁸



Safti-Cup Bathtub Mat

Add safety and color to your tub with this deluxe, non-skid, vacuum-cup mat. Prevent slipping and sliding . . . avoid accidents that may be most serious. Choose Peach, Yellow, Blue, White, Green or Dubbonet.

18" x 30" 27⁹

Others at 1.79 and 2.29

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Helene Curtis



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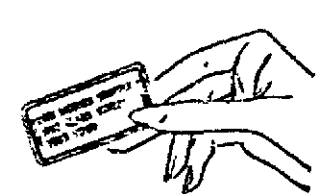
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State Corn Crop Outlook Drops Slightly To 29 Bushels

Worm Damage Heavy, Field Check Shows

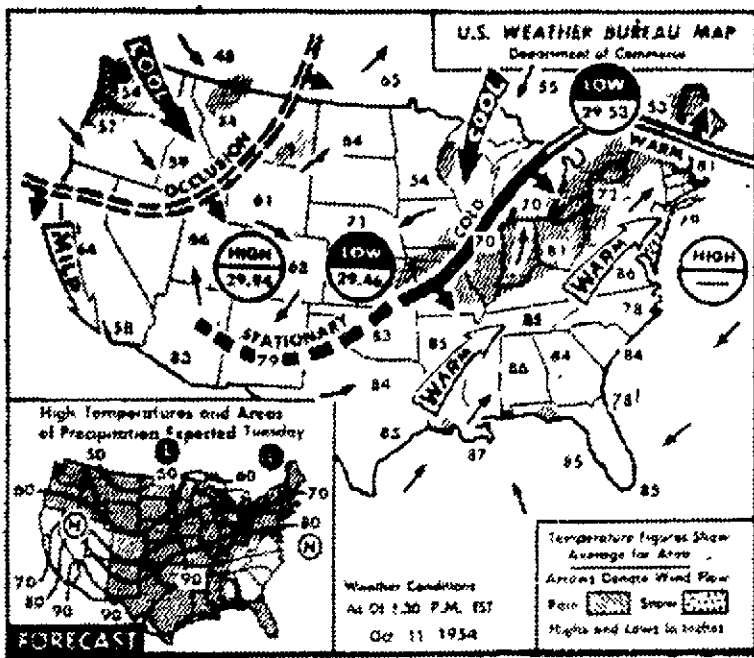
By The Associated Press
The Department of Agriculture Monday shook down Nebraska's 1954 corn crop prospects to a 29-bushel per acre 198,766,000-bushel crop—a drop of one bushel per acre from the Sept. 1 estimate.

This slight downward revision after the USDA estimate hiked prospects by some 33 million bushels in September, indicated a little more accurate look at the crops as farmers went into the field to begin husking corn.

State-federal crop statisticians said they found there was more ear worm damage than was suspected a month ago and some ears were not filled out as well as husks indicated before they were opened.

"I've never seen the ear worms quite so bad as this year," Statistician K. E. Logan commented.

On a recent field trip, he said he did not find a single ear that was not infested.



Cooler Weather In The Offing

Continued warm weather is forecast Tuesday from Texas northeastward to New England. It will be cloudy through most of the northern border states and upper Mississippi valley and New England. Showers are expected except in the Carolinas and Georgia and the southwest states. It will be cooler in the northern Rockies and northern plains Tuesday. Thunderstorms are predicted for the Gulf states and Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Flowing Well Grange Is Among Top 10; Seek National Award

Lincoln Star Special
BEAVER CROSSING, Neb. — Five national judges will arrive in Beaver Crossing Monday to inspect the community service activities of the Flowing Well Grange.

The Grange, winner of the state award from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, was selected as one of the 11 top Granges in the nation from a group of 37 competing state winners.

The judges are visiting each

Bankers Told Recession Is Political Talk

OMAHA (AP) — The 57th annual Nebraska Bankers Association convention opened here Monday with more than 1,000 attending. The convention will continue through Tuesday.

The opening speakers included Ray M. Gidney, comptroller of the currency; Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and Dr. W. H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City.

Comptroller Gidney told the convention that much of the talk about economic recession is politically inspired. He predicted that 1954 will be the "best peace-time year in our history." He added that "productivity is the key" in keeping away from a recession.

Gidney also praised the Eisenhower administration's efforts in the field of reducing expenditures and improving the federal tax structure. He told the banking delegates that one disturbing problem is facing banks, particularly the smaller ones—the matter of replacing aging executives.

Bank jobs must be made more attractive and the banks must do a better job of selling college graduates on the merits of banking, Gidney said.

Body Believed Spotted In Missouri Waters

OMAHA (AP) — Omaha Police received a report from Melvin W. Townsend, Omaha, that he and a friend spotted a body in the Missouri River 18 miles south of Omaha.

A check was being made with towns south of Omaha along the river.

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LAST 2 DAYS

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Varsity Theatre
NOT-BLOODED BLONDE... COLD
-BLOODED GUY and MURDER!
PUSHOVER
"The M. Murray Phil Carey Ann Novak"

Administration Change 'Not Good'—Preble

OMAHA (AP)—Nebraska Federation of Labor President Gordon C. Preble declared Monday that the change of administration two years ago "hasn't been good for the labor movement."

Preble said at the opening of the 45th annual convention of the AFL affiliated group that the thought President Eisenhower was sincere in his recent remarks to the National Convention of the AFL in Los Angeles that he wanted to amend the Taft-Hartley law but the president "can't help but know that a powerful reactionary group of the Republican party won't let him."

Preble said this group "includes our own Sen. Sam Reynolds (R-Neb.)."

The NFL president said "we have unemployment, entirely too much," and added that "there are more obstacles in our path today than at any time in my 10 years in the labor movement."

He said that labor is not the only group being "pushed around." "Your small business man is in worse shape than labor and the farmer soon will be," he declared.

Five Republicans
The NFL president urged the Nebraska Federation of Labor "as a non-partisan group" just support its friends and try to defeat its enemies.

He said the NFL has endorsed the state's four Democratic candidates for Congress and two Democratic running for the Senate, but is endorsing Republican candidates for five major state offices.

He said these Republican state candidates "have been our friends in the past and I hope will continue to be in the future." He singled out Victor Anderson, candidate for governor; state auditor Ray Johnson; and Ralph Hill, candidate for state treasurer, as especially friendly to labor.

Services Tuesday For L. V. Pulliam, Banker In Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—Lester V. Pulliam, 65, Omaha, a vice president of the Omaha National Bank, died in a hospital here following a three-week illness.

Pulliam was named to a vice presidency in the Omaha National Bank when it merged with the Livestock National Bank in August. He had been elected a vice president of the Livestock Bank last January after 39 years of service.

A native of Jefferson, Ia., he was a founder and past president of the stockyards 400 Clubs in Omaha.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter. Funeral services will be held in Omaha Tuesday.

Lincolnite Again Gets Labor Post

OMAHA (AP)—Robert E. Johnstone, Lincoln, was elected to his fourth term as president of the Nebraska State Council of Electrical Workers here Monday.

The union is meeting in connection with the Nebraska Federation of Labor convention.

Other officers named include Otto Johnson, Omaha, vice president; Alex McKenzie, Omaha, secretary-treasurer; Robert Garrity, Omaha, legislative agent; and Virgil Cash, Ed Memmingson, and Gail Blocker, all of Omaha, trustees.

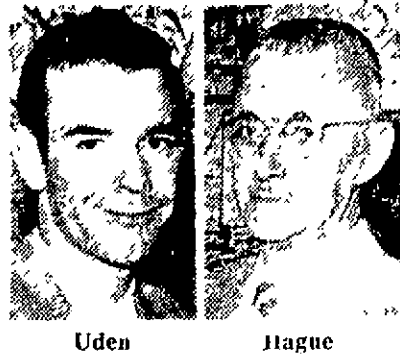
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1:00 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:30
65c to 6: Then 80c! Kiddies 20c!



Hastings Man Heads State Credit Group

Kenneth E. Uden of Hastings has been elected president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Nebraska succeeding Mrs. Joseph E. Kelley of Sidney.

Officers were chosen at the 27th annual meeting held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Mrs. Edith Crowley of Lexington was elected vice president and Charles Hague of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Kelley, B. T. Saulsbury of Fairbury, Caroline C. Davidson of Ogallala, M. L. Cramer of Hastings, Mrs. Julia McManus of Fremont and Max Meyer of Lincoln.

McMahon Lincoln President
The Lincoln Retail Credit Association also elected officers.

E. K. McMahon is the new president. Earl Heironymous is vice president and R. E. Skold, secretary-treasurer.

Leonard Martin and Mrs. M. H. Pollard Jr. were elected to the board of directors for two year terms, and Max Meyer, for a one-year term.

The group's 1955 meeting will be held at Hastings, Oct. 16 and 17.

Lincoln Girl Named Cheerleader Of Group

HASTINGS—Beverly Wesser, a junior from Lincoln, has been named cheerleader of the Bronettes, women's pep organization at Hastings College.

Others named by the group were: Beverly Ham of Harvard, vice-president; Delores DeJarnett of Big Horn, Wyo., president; Jodene Fuxraus of Scottsbluff, demerit chairman.

Nursing Resources Chief Speech Slated

OMAHA (AP)—Miss Margaret Arnstein, chief of the Division of Nursing Resources, U.S. Public Health Service, will be among speakers at the 18th annual two-day convention of the Nebraska Hospital Assn., opening here Thursday.

Latest precipitation throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Ashland	.10	Nelson	.52
Auburn	.10	North Platte	.11
Beatrice	.10	Ogallala	.10
Beaver City	.03	Plattsmouth	.20
Craig	.25	Sidney	.19
Fairbury	.10	Stirling	.22
Farmington	.19	Syracuse	.10
Franklin	.10	Superior	.28
Gardner	.27	Tadousa	.20
Gresham	.04	Tecumseh	.06
Hastings	.11	Tipton	.20
Hebron	.10	Wahoo	.10
Imperial	.11	Wayne Water	.17
Lexington	.10	Western	.09
Lincoln	.13	Wilder	.50
Milled	.25	Wymore	.80
Nebraska City	.03	York	.06

Kuhlmann Shows Both Champion, Reserve Winner

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Orvil Kuhlmann, North Platte, showed the champion and reserve champion females Monday in the second annual grasslands livestock Association show here.

Kuhlmann, president of the association, swept most of the top honors in the show, showing the champion reserve bull. The show closed Monday.

An awards banquet was scheduled for Monday night with Kuhlmann receiving seven out of 13 trophies. In addition to his two champions and two reserve champions, he showed the best get of sire and the best six head. He also was named premier exhibitor for the show.

Kuhlmann, who also won exhibiting honors at the State Fair in Lincoln and the Sandhills show in Valentine, will show his stock in Pacific International competition in Portland, Ore., next week.

Fraternal Congress Set

OMAHA (AP)—The Nebraska Fraternal Congress will meet here Thursday.

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Rear Window," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
Stuart: "Duel In The Sun," 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:14.
Nebraska: "Tennessee Champ," 1:27, 4:45, 8:04. "The Long, Long Trailer," 2:51, 6:09, 9:28.
Varsity: "Duel in the Jungle," 1:26, 3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:17.
Joy: "King Richard and the Crusaders," 7:10, 9:30.
Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:15. "Second Complete Show," 9:15.
West O Drive-In: "First Complete Show," 7:15. "Second Complete Show," 9:15.
State: "Crossed Swords," 1:00, 3:38, 6:46, 9:50. "Diamond Wizard," 2:35, 5:33, 8:31.

Open 12:30 to 1:30
Child, 20c
Adult, 50c
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LONG LONG TRAILER
"TENNESSEE CHAMP"
SHELLY WINTERS
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

By The Associated Press
Nebraska's highway death toll this year stands at 241, following the death of Albert C. Graham, 66, of Fenimore, Wis., in a Grand Island hospital.

He died of a skull fracture received in a traffic accident on Highway 30 near Central City. The State Safety Patrol said a pickup truck driven by Graham collided with a car driven by Mrs. Clair Dixon, 58, of Clarks, Neb.

Passenger 'Good'

Mrs. Clark was released from the hospital Monday. A passenger in the Dixon car, Mrs. Alice Buruss, 47, Clarks, was reported in "good" condition in a hospital at Grand Island Monday. Services for Graham will be held at Fenimore, Wis.

At this time last year, the state road death toll stood at 256.

Meanwhile, services are pending for Mrs. Norma Jeannie Reed, 22, of Arapahoe, and her 2-year-old daughter, Debra, who died in a car-pickup truck collision south of Elm Creek.

Mrs. Reed, driver of the car, was killed instantly. Her daughter died about four hours later in a hospital.

Injured Recovering
Mrs. Reed's second daughter, Teresa, 5 months, and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Schiber, 48, of Arapahoe, were injured in the crash. Mrs. Schiber, hospitalized at Kearney, was reported in satisfactory condition and the child, at a Holdrege hospital, was in good condition Monday.

Mrs. Reed and her children had been living with Mrs. Schiber while the dead woman's husband, Harold, was serving with the Marine Corps.

State Patrolman Merle J. Davis of Holdrege said Billy Lee Nickels, 19, of Axtell, Neb., was driving the pickup truck. His passenger was Richard Periton, 30, of Holdrege. Nickels was reported in very critical condition at a Kearney hospital and Periton was said to be in fair condition.

Davis said the car was nearly off the bridge when the collision occurred. The truck caught fire after the impact and firemen from Elm Creek and Kearney were called to extinguish the blaze.

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Coffee Exchange Is Accused 'Unlawful Restraint' Charged

...Denial Made

WASHINGTON (U. S. — The Federal Trade Commission charged Monday that "unlawful restraint of trade" by the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange "contributed to and promoted" a sharp boost in coffee prices early this year.

The FTC made the charge in a complaint announced against the Coffee Exchange. It said the complaint was based on an FTC study of the coffee trade, inspired by a rise in average retail coffee prices from 91 cents a pound in December, 1953, to \$1.18 a pound in April, 1954.

Speaking for the exchange, its vice president, Leon Israel, said: "We deny the latest charges of the FTC as we have denied other unfair and inaccurate charges against the exchange in the past. Furthermore we welcome any fair and impartial investigation of the trading practices on the exchange."

"The FTC action is, of course, not entirely unexpected in view of the unfair and inaccurate report on coffee trading issued by the FTC last spring."

4 Officers

In its report of its study, made public in July, FTC said the coffee price spiral "cannot be explained in terms of competitive laws of supply and demand." One explanation that had been offered was that there had been a short crop in Brazil.

The complaint named the coffee exchange, four of its officers, eight of its member firms and the New York Coffee & Sugar Clearing Assn. Inc. The FTC said the Coffee Exchange includes about 300 member firms, and about 100 of them make up the membership of the clearing association.

Under the trade laws, if the commission rules after the hearings that the complaint was justified, the FTC would order the exchange and others named to discontinue practices alleged in the complaint. If such an order were not obeyed, those ignoring it would be subject to fines of \$5,000 for each violation, with each day of operation subject to being construed as a separate violation.

Unlawful Agreement

"The FTC announcement Monday said trading contracts had been used in the operations of the Coffee Exchange which "contributed to and promoted substantial increases in the prices which the consuming public has been required to pay for coffee."

The complaint, as described in the announcement, charged that there was an unlawful "agreement, understanding and planned common course of action," among the exchange, its members and the clearing association, to restrict and restrain futures trading in coffee and also the "actual buying and selling of coffee itself." Futures trading consists of contracting to buy or sell a product at some future time.

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STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

I note by the daily journals that the teen-age problem is being investigated by Congress. I think this shows a worthy concern on the part of the lawmakers. Though how they can legislate against the seven salad years, I really cannot see.

Teen-agers apparently are in wild shape. They fling cars around at high speeds and have little regard for their elders.

I have been trying to recall my own teen-age years. I am now prepared and will take the stand.

"...the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Gentlemen my tender years were a model of deportment. I began them as a Boy Scout, thrifty, brave, clean and courteous. I ended them swabbing decks in the interests of America's waterborne commerce. Broke, cautious, soiled and with an overpowering urge to sandbag the chief mate if I could catch him ashore when he wasn't looking.

Between these times a good deal of education was sawed off on me.

My education consisted of a good deal of what Caesar said to the Gauls. It should have been what he did to the Gauls.

I laid in a foundation of English usage. But it was not the English used at sea. Split infinitives are not as important as a split lip.

"We were loading coffee in

lgneters off Puerto Angel.

"Keep up the slack," said the mate. I was tending the tow line on the motor launch. By my English usage, "Keep up the slack" meant keep on slacking off.

This successfully fouled the propeller. The mate suggested that I dive down and clear it. He said the place was full of sharks.

"And I hope one gets you," he said bitterly. "Do you realize I'm off watch?"

It appears to me, gentlemen, that my teen years were filled with such adjustments.

I recall that school spirit was considered more vital than a T-quarterback.

Many a Friday I rose and addressed my fellow students in glowing words on this subject. With spirit, I said, none could withstand us. I led some yells that were absolutely packed with spirit.

We lost every Saturday game.

By my standards the other side was very poor spirited. But they

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sure had boys who could run fast.

I left my teens with a lengthened stride and keeping up the slack. It has worked very well.

I see by congressional testimony and magazine writers that teen-age dress is a matter of concern.

My own teen-age dress was generally baggy pants and bowties that spread from ear to ear. I cannot remember that this either improved or undermined my morals.

The point, in my mind, was that I was dressed exactly like everybody else. It was like a uniform. And if I had deviated by one inch of trousers cuff, I would have been miserable.

I galloped my Model-T in the ultimate gasp. And the advice of my elders was so much wind in the willows.

I absorbed the amount of book knowledge that the law required and to this day cannot work simple algebra nor see any reason to.

I occasionally yielded to the call of the wild and went fishing. Everybody said teen-agers were pretty wild and not like when they were boys.

There were some good teen-agers and some bad teen-agers. Some are quite successful and some of my classmates are in jail. Most of us were just medium and have managed to continue so.

I am not against an investigation, gentlemen of Congress, I simply think you won't find out much you didn't know already.

The best thing I can think about teen-agers is they all get over it. I got over it when I reached 20.

Distributed by The McNaught Synd., Inc.

Bond Ruling Given

County officials are entitled to procure their own bonds and select their own surety, County Attorney Richard E. Hunter of Hastings was advised in an opinion by the attorney general's office Monday.

If bonds are in proper form and of adequate surety, they must be approved the opinion held. Premiums must be paid by the county.

NEBRASKA HIGHWAYS—

Wider Shoulders Set For Black-Top Roads

Black-top roads constructed in Nebraska from now on will have wider shoulders, highway department officials said Monday.

State Engineer L. N. Ress said recent national tests confirmed what department engineers had been thinking for some time: A wider shoulder provides more lateral support for the road itself.

The problem now, according to Deputy State Engineer Henry

Schilt, is to devise some method of surfacing the shoulder in order to hold it, without pulling traffic to the outer edges so the gain from the wider shoulder is lost.

Planting grass is not the answer because in many places where the wider shoulder is particularly needed grass does not grow readily, Schilt explained.

But the decision to go to wider shoulder means the grade will be from 36 to 40 feet wide from now on for new blacktop roads, instead of 32 feet as now, Ress said.


The tests to determine the value of wider shoulders are being made in Utah.

**Court, Library
Budgets Submitted**

The State Supreme Court and law library Monday submitted budget requests totalling \$380,365.60 for the 1955-57 biennium exclusive of the amount which the legislature will designate for re-issue of the statutes.

With this item included, expenditures for the current two-year period are expected to total about \$382,500. The outlay for re-issue of the statutes this biennium amounts to \$19,909.40.

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Soon To Be Honolulu Bound



It won't be too many days until Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Spangler and their daughter, Miss Joan Mary Spangler, will be off on the motor trek to San Francisco from where they will board ship for their new home—Honolulu.

—Tony, the aristocratic French Poodle in the back seat, wants it known that he is accompanying the family, and is expecting a double decker lei of gardenias upon his arrival.

The three Spanglers—plus Tony—will be leaving Lincoln early in November, but are being kept busy with a variety of farewell courtesies prior to their departure.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Randolph PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of morning kindergarten pupils.
 Irving PTA, eighth grade visiting day at the school.
 Sheridan PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of fourth graders.
 Tuesday Review Club, 10 o'clock coffee at the Governor's Mansion.
 Hawthorne PTA, 9:30 o'clock for mothers of third graders.
 Havelock Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the Havelock YWCA Center.
 Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene department, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.
 Camp Fire leaders cabinet, 9:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire office.
 Hartley PTA, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. Streeter, 3909 Dudley.

AFTERNOON

Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of third graders.
 Hartley PTA, board of managers, 1:30 o'clock at the school.
 Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 2 o'clock tea at the chapter house.
 Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the chapter house.
 Sigma Nu Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.
 Send Out Sunshine Club, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Casale, 1456 Mulberry.
 Capitol PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
 Fortnightly Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.
 Hawthorne PTA, 1:30 o'clock board meeting in the auditorium.
 Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
 Inter-Club Council, noon board meeting and luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.
 Hartley PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. R. L. Gorham, 3770 U.
 Whittier PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school.
 Hellenic Chautauque, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, 3911 A.
 Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Guy Chambers, 1036 Fall Creek.
 Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock at the C. C. White Building, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.
EVENING
 Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 Lincoln Public Schools Faculty Wives, 8 o'clock at Northeast High School.
 Havelock YWCA class in contest-writing, 7 o'clock at the center.
 Fidelity Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
 Chapter FB, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Johnson, 1835 So. 50th.
 Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. Shelley.
 Chapter ES, PEO, 6:45 o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Berta Dean.
 Bayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house at the school.
 Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting for parents of pupils in room 103.
 Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 6:15 o'clock progressive dinner for pledges of active chapter.
 Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock coffee for parents of first graders.
 Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock at Morrill Hall.

PTA Coffee Series

HARTLEY PTA opened on Monday its annual fall series of friendship coffees, which this year are being held at the home of PTA members. Hostesses on Monday were Mrs. E. Streeter and Mrs. R. J. Kollman.
 At 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Mrs. M. E. Streeter will be hostess at her home, 3909 Dudley, and in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. R. L. Gorham will entertain at her home, 3770 U.
 Other coffees during the week are scheduled as follows: 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Mrs. V. L. Zink, 3335 P; 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. H. C. Brown, 3034 U; 1 o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. O. J. Webster's group at the home of Mrs. Paul Dietrich, 1201 No. 28th; 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Ahlberg, 2616 Q; 1 o'clock Friday morning, Mrs. W. W. Sals, 3350 Dudley; 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Herd, 4738 Pear.
 A meeting of the board of managers will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The annual coffee series of PRESCOTT PTA began Monday when mothers of the kindergarten and deaf pupils met at the school. The dates for other coffees are as follows: Tuesday, mothers of first graders; Wednesday, mothers of second graders; Monday, Oct. 18, mothers of fourth graders; Tuesday, Oct. 19, mothers of third graders; Wednesday, Oct. 20, mothers of fifth graders and Miss Heimers combined fourth and fifth grades; and Tuesday, Oct. 26, mothers of sixth graders.
 Prescott PTA chairmen for the year include Mrs. Bruce Nicoll, finance; Mrs. Howard Mitchell, health; Mrs. Frank Dudek, home room mothers; Mrs. Arthur Yost Jr., hospitality; Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. V. E. Hicks, hostesses; Mrs. Louis Patz, legislation; Mrs. Calvin Reed, Mrs. Kenneth Quernan, magazine; Mrs. Nat Holman, Mrs. Wesley Radcliffe, membership; Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall, music; Mrs. Robert Bowman, parent education.
 Other chairmen are Mrs. Lloyd Teale, Mrs. William Leavitt, Mrs. James Ager, Prescott "Paragaphs"; Mrs. Jack Trombla, program; Mrs. W. M. Eno, projects; Mrs. Tom Pansing, publicity; Mrs. John McCown, roster; Mrs. Robert Wohlberg, safety and civil defense; Mrs. Howard Gerstenberger, spiritual education; Mrs. Robert McNitt, telephone; and Mrs. Robert Faris, school gardens.

Life Begins With Morning News

LIFE BEGINS—not at 40—not at 80—but each morning with the news of things that have happened, are happening, and will happen—it begins with news of guests, of travelers, of home-comers—news of people you know—and news of parties—

Toastmistress Club Speakers

Mrs. Josephine Eyen was toastmistress Monday evening at the regular dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club held at the Capital Hotel. Topic mistress during the dinner was Miss Marjorie Watmore who selected the topic, "You Said It."
 The club president, Mrs. Bertha Johnston, presided and general evaluator was Miss Mercedes Ames. Included among the program speakers were Mrs. Marie Hoffman, "Sense and Nonsense"; Mrs. Margaret Foster, "Vision and The Deed"; Miss Anne Gustafson, "Our Personality Wardrobe"; and Mrs. Pat Butler, "Jewelry Is History and You".

MAYBE many of you already know that Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee and their three daughters, who are back in the States for nine months—are settled in Darien, Conn., where the three Misses Fee are attending school. Mr. Fee, as we are sure we told you once before, is spending the nine months at Harvard University's executive school—and about next June the family will be headed once again toward Singapore where they have been residing the past few years.
 What we didn't tell you before, because we didn't know, is that the Fees planned in to the States with hurricane Carol—but no one seemed too much bothered since the plane went above, around and sometimes below the hurricane.

THE party we had in mind is a coffee for which Mrs. L. D. Arnot will be hostess at her home

on Wednesday morning when she pays prenuptial courtesy to Miss Snooky Coryell whose marriage to Richard Clausen will take place early in November. Twelve guests have been invited for the 10 o'clock affair, and a bathroom shower for the soon-to-be-bride.

HAVE A few echoes from the past week-end—such as news of house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ganz. Mr. and Mrs. John Cottle were down from Omaha for the game and the week-end, and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ganz honored their guests when they entertained at dinner at their home. Mrs. Cottle will be remembered in former campus circles as Barbara York, Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska—and probably you need no reminder that Mr. Cottle was a Beta at Nebraska.

AND from Kearney, to spend the week-end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Munger, came Dr. and Mrs. Van Nye. On Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Nye

were a dinner host and hostess at the University club.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miles of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, are spending two or three weeks visiting with old friends—and that this evening the out-of-towners will be honored when the members of a bridge club to which they formerly belonged, enter-

tain at a dessert supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham. Following supper the group will devote the evening to bridge.

UNDERSTAND that Dr. and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan returned home on Sunday evening after a Wednesday-to-Sunday stay in St. Louis

New Features Begin

The Health Education Department of the YWCA has a new feature to offer the members of its Slyn Gym Class which meets on Thursday mornings. The group now is to have baby sitting facilities—the service furnished by the college YWCA. This new service will be available beginning at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14, and those who wish to shed the worries of the small fry while shedding pounds and inches, are asked to call the Health Education department, 2-6801, to make arrangements.

Mrs. Chauncey Smith and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman, co-chairmen of the YWCA Craft Center announce a class in the making of Christmas cards to begin Oct. 19. The class will meet six Tuesday afternoons from 1:30-4:00 p.m. The following methods will be taught: Block printing; Stenciling, Pen and Ink, Spattering, Water color, and Weaving for the Weaver. Mrs. Margaret Kirshman will be the instructor. For further information, please call the YWCA, 2-6801.

LWC Hears Speaker

Members of the Lincoln Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at the Hotel Cornhusker to hear a talk by William E. Skadden of Springfield, Ill., lecturer, author and until recently executive secretary of the Illinois Welfare Association.

Mr. Skadden, who was introduced by Mrs. Glenn Mooberry, first vice president of the club, spoke on the topic, "World in a Whirl," and stressed that public interest and support for research into the causes of mental illness is vitally necessary today because of the increased tensions and pressure of modern society.

In speaking on the importance of happy family living, Mr. Skadden, a former marriage counselor, emphasized that many marriage failures and broken families can be avoided, and that of the many cases in his files, only six per cent could be counted as "failures."

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Harry Hust, club president.

District I Convention

Delegates and guests from women's clubs in Pawnee, Oteo, Johnson, Nemaha, Cass, Richardson and Lancaster Counties will attend the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs First District to be held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Pawnee City.

Convention chairmen will be Mrs. Gordon Berthelson, president of the Twentieth Century Club of Pawnee City, and Mrs. Ernest Wilcox, president of the Table Rock Altruistic Club, and presiding at the sessions will be Mrs. Vern Lewis of Shubert, district president.

The convention theme, the Nebraska centennial, will be stressed by the featured speakers, Mrs. Roy Magill of Holdrege, first vice president of the state federation, and Dr. James C. Olson, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Also participating in the program will be the following district chairmen: Miss Mary Nichols, Brook, conservation; Mrs. George Swingle, Lincoln, gardening; Mrs. J. C. Jacka, Tecumseh, drama and pageantry; Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Lincoln, legislation; and Mrs. P. E. Peterman, Lincoln, child welfare.

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Harman, Weeping Water, music chairman, and will include violin selections by Walter Carlson, Lincoln, winner of the district music scholarship.

The convention will close Friday evening with a banquet featuring junior clubs in the district under the direction of Mrs. James Grant Jr., of Auburn.

We Hear That

Guests in Lincoln last week were Maj. and Mrs. Champ Hawkins who were en route from Anchorage, Alaska, where the major has been stationed with the Air Force, to their home at Presque Isle, Me. The Hawkins, who now will reside in Chicago where Major Hawkins will serve at O'Hare Field, were the houseguests of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Willford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thorson, Jr., and their small daughter, Paula, of Cactus, Tex., are guests at the home of Mr. Thorson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thorson. Mr. and Mrs. Thorson and their daughter came to Lincoln from Kearney where they had been the guests of Mrs. Thorson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little.

Upon their return to Texas the Thorsons will be moving to Houston.

Betrothals Announced



MISS JANICE KING



MISS KATHRYN MCGINLEY

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. King, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Eileen, to Ray R. Streily Jr., son of Ray R. Streily of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding is planned for Monday, Dec. 27.
 Mr. Streily is a graduate of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McGinley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Gerald G. Smith, Airman 1/C, Smokey Hill, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Smith of Flint, Mich.
 The wedding will take place on Saturday morning, Oct. 30, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral. The bride attended Clarks College, Dubuque, Ia., and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Newman Club.

The Star Welcomes

Nothing is quite so much fun as introducing brand new residents to their neighbors, and this morning we take considerable pleasure in presenting some of the more recent arrivals who have come from here and there to make their home—some to stay only a few years—others to reside here permanently.

Take the Beardmores—Mr. and Mrs. Richard and their two youngsters, Bruce and Julie. The Beardmores plan to make Lincoln their home for a long, long time, and have been as busy as the proverbial bees getting all settled in their new home at 2025 South. Mr. and Mrs. Beardmore and their family moved to Lincoln from Wichita via Manhattan, Kan., where Mr. Beardmore received his Master's Degree at Kansas State College. Now that his degree has been tucked away for safe keeping, the former student has become associated with a local insurance company—hence the permanent residence in Lincoln.

This seems to be our morning for bringing people from Kansas to Lincoln—Right now we want to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sandberg who arrived recently from Great Bend, Kan., and whose Lincoln address is 2633 No. 50th. It seems that Mr. Sandberg's business requires a great deal of traveling—and since the family liked Lincoln—and since the city was more or less in the center of his territory—the family, including seven-year-old Jane, decided to make Lincoln its home. The

young Miss Jane, by the way, is attending Huntington School.

We want to extend a most hearty welcome this morning to Capt. and Mrs. Wayne G. Derks—especially Mrs. Derks, since we learned that she is a former newspaper woman—and we're guessing that she did her professional journalism down in South Carolina because she is a native Carolinian, also, because, while Capt. Derks was in Japan, Mrs. Derks and her two children, Sally and Scott, remained in Rock Hills, S.C., with Mrs. Derks's mother.

Right now the Captain and his family are enjoying Lincoln, and are calling 2151 So. 57th St. home.

From San Antonio—and Randolph Field have come Capt. and Mrs. Lyle F. Knight and the three Knight small fry, Debby and George, who go to Merle Beattie School, and young Jimmy who has another three and a half years before he becomes a freshman in kindergarten. Capt. Knight, so we hear, spent a year in Japan and doubtless is exceedingly happy to be back in the States—back with his family—and back to a well-ordered home which in Lincoln happens to be 1801 Rancho Rd.

Another Air Force family that now is sharing weather problems with other Nebraskans includes Capt. and Mrs. William B. Lawless and their three children—Nancy, who is seven years old—Billy, just five, and the very young Meg who has celebrated her first birthday.

Although Capt. Lawless comes from Illinois, and Mrs. Lawless

from Kansas, the family unit came to Lincoln from Mt. Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The new address for Capt. and Mrs. Lawless and their family is 3620 Pawnee.

A family threesome at 3072 U St. includes Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Laubach and their daughter, Laura May who has four brief years to her credit. The Laubachs have reason for their great liking of Lincoln—this is the first time in nearly a year that the Captain and his family have been together—Prior to coming to Lincoln the Air Force officer spent 10 and a half months with the 98th Bomber Division in Japan.

NU Student To Be Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln Institutional Directors and Dietitians Association will be held at 7:45 o'clock, Wednesday evening, in the lounge of the Foods and Nutrition building, College of Agriculture campus.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Gourie Mukherjer of Nilgiris, India, student at the University of Nebraska department of home economics, who will tell about the foods of her native land. In charge of reservations for the meeting is Mrs. Ruth Ganshorn. At a recent meeting of the association's board, Miss Lucile Wright, president, announced the first in a series of cook's training classes to be held on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Orthopedic Hospital.

To Be Honored By B, PW Club

The Omaha Business and Professional Women's Club has named as its "Outstanding Woman of the Year", Mrs. Penelope H. Anderson, Omaha attorney, who will be honored at a banquet Thursday evening at the Hotel Fontenelle.
 President of the Omaha Altruistic Club and member of the board of directors, the budget committee and planning committee of the Omaha Community Chest, Mrs. Anderson is the mother of Dr. Frank W. Anderson of Lincoln, instructor in the department of mathematics at the University of Nebraska.

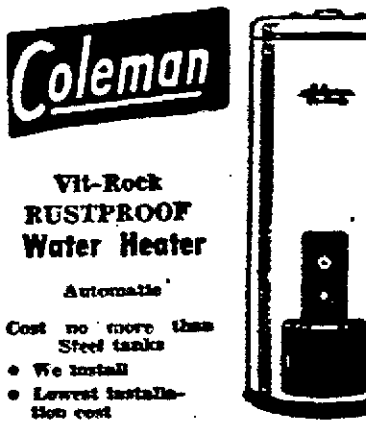
YWCA Plans Centennial

Plans for the observance of the YWCA's centennial year in 1955 when the centennial committee of the Lincoln YWCA held a luncheon meeting Monday at the YWCA. Included in the group was Miss Marguerite Sylla of Chicago, national staff centennial coordinator who discussed the forthcoming observance with Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, who heads the Lincoln YWCA centennial committee; Mrs. O. L. Webb, Mrs. F. R. Woodring, Miss Clara Miskell, Miss Marie Weesner, and Miss Grace Bennett, members of the committee.

Phi Kappa Psi Alliance Tea

The Phi Kappa Psi Alliance will hold a business meeting and tea at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the chapter house. Honored guests at the tea will be the mothers of the new pledges.

YOUR BEST BUY



\$20 ALLOWANCE On Your Old Water Heater. Reminders of its condition on purchase of new water heater.

ANDERSON Hardware & Plumbing Co. 6126 Havelock Avenue

Try Tillman's Special Luncheon

TUESDAY NOON ONLY

BREADED, LEAN PORK CHOP

Apple Jelly
 Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
 Buttered Garden Peas
 Fresh Roll and Butter

69c

The daily special at Tillman's is just one of the many reasons for this restaurant's outstanding popularity. Courtesy, service, price and selection also contribute to your preference for the Tillman type of dining.

"We Serve Courtesy With Every Meal"

Tillman's RESTAURANT 330 SOUTH 11th

-FREE-

1 SET OF GLIDES

With A Coupon From

BASSICKS AD

in Oct. 2 Issue

Saturday Evening Post

Move 'Em EASILY

Use **BASSICK RUBBER-CUSHION GLIDES**

Lawlor's

1118 C ST

Superb!

EAGLE

"SILVER PLATTER" DINER SERVICE

Appetites applaud mealtime aboard MO-PAC's famed EAGLES. Stroll to the luxurious diner when you're ready... to enjoy a delicious meal prepared to your order by expert chefs and served by a courteous waiter.

The MISSOURI RIVER EAGLE... fast, daylight service at Atchison, Kansas City, St. Louis. Planetarium - dome and deluxe reclining-seat coaches, parlor car.

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FURNITURE AND CARPETS AT LINCOLN

ROSE and FURNITURE MART

Are Yours on A LOW COST BASIS

PRICES BELOW "TALK" Prices Elsewhere

57th & Calvert

Quick as a wink

Flame

Converts Style-Color-Shape... With

KINDY

One pair of Glasses!

SEE THE "FLAME" TODAY!

CREDIT-OF COURSE!

1309 P O ST

... City Council's Power Advisory Committee Cites Benefits To Lincoln Users

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

gradual integration of Consumers and the Municipal power system in Lincoln is advocated in report to the City Council by the group's power advisory committee.

The committee report was submitted along with a copy of the

report of Fay E. Smith, Omaha engineering consultant, on the comparative operations of the two systems, both as separate agencies and in a combined state.

The advisory committee report, made after a study of Smith's analysis, states that "one agency (city or consumers) uses one voltage in its distribution lines and the other another voltage. Easy

and convenient interchange of power without substantial cost is not possible.

Duplicate Cost

"One agency circles the city with a primary transmission line—the other agency must build its own transmission system in duplication of this. Many other evidences of duplicate cost are present.

"It seems evident that an integration of the two systems under one directing agency will insure to the benefits of the consumer in providing the adequate, dependable and least costly source of power which we need."

The committee report pointed out that under state law, when the original debt incurred by the Consumers District for the purchase of the property has been paid, the District shall convey the distribution systems without any cost whatsoever to the cities if they so approve at an election.

"Your committee believes that this integration," the advisory group's report stated, "should be undertaken now."

Not Wise To Hurry

R. E. Campbell, chairman of the advisory body, stated that this does not mean that one system should at this time purchase the properties of the other. He stated that such action might not be wise in view of possible severance damages the city could be assessed by such a purchase when the city could get the Consumers system for \$1 in 1972.

This, Campbell said, is a consolidation and integration that can be accomplished by degrees. When the city system is expanded, he said, or old equipment replaced, that work could be done to fit into the Consumers system by 1972.

Since Consumers is the largest system and much more modern, Campbell said, it is only logical that the city system be made to conform to the District's.

The advisory committee report stated that if the Council approves the principle of integration, studies of methods can be made by the engineering staffs of the two agencies. Resulting recommendations would then cover the economically feasible rate of integration.

Republicans, Demos Step Up Campaigns

By The Associated Press

Nebraska Republicans and Democrats, noting that only three weeks remain before the Nov. 2 general election, were noticeably stepping up their campaigns Monday with heated oratory.

The Republican campaign caravan headed for the western half of Nebraska with stops at St. Paul, Broken Bow and Lexington.

The Democrats, campaigning individually for the most part, will entertain Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), who begins a state trip here in Omaha Saturday.

Harmon Critical

Meanwhile, Paul A. Harmon of Omaha, who describes himself as a "life-long Republican," declared at "it's unfortunate that the machine Republicans are so alarmed at the possibility of defeat that they have decided to vilify Democrats and independents in an attempt to pull the election out of the fire."

Harmon, who is backing Democrat James F. Greene of Omaha for the four-year U.S. Senate term out on "I sincerely deplore the temerity of Rep. Curtis, GOP candidate for the six-year Senate term and Judge Chase, Republican candidate for the Second District Congressional seat. Harmon said the statements were an appeal to ugly passions in an attempt to cloud reason."

"So far, Mr. Green's opponent, Rep. Romar Hruska has not been part in this chorus of slander, and I think he should publicly avow the reckless tactics of his hounding mates in order to make plain that at least one campaign will be decided on the issues."

Republican National Committee member Abel V. Snotwell of Omaha criticized Rep. Curtis, saying he has given Nebraska able, conscientious and faithful service as member of Congress. Because was diligent in performing his duties, and had a very good attendance record, the people of his district elected Curtis eight times.

At Lexington, Rep. Carl T. Curran (R-Neb.) replied to recent criticism by Democratic National Committee member Bernard Boyle of Omaha.

The caravan went to Ord after the visit here.

The caravan is scheduled to make stops Tuesday at Corad, Gothenburg, North Platte, Ogallala, Chappell, Sidney, Bridgeport, and Scottsbluff.

Herald Gives TV Station Program Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Herald Corp.'s proposed television station on Channel 7 in Omaha would carry 47 local newscasts weekly, General Manager Eugene S. Thomas said Monday.

He also testified at a Communications Commission hearing that the station planned 14 educational telecasts weekly.

The hearing is being held to consider rival applications from the Herald and KFAB Broadcasting Co. for the channel. KFAB has completed its case.

Thomas, the Herald's first witness, said Herald's program schedule also calls for 13 local discussion programs weekly, including six student roundtable programs.

He said the Herald proposed to contract for a large share of network programs offered by the ABC and Dumont Television networks.

Films showing life in cities near Omaha are planned, he said, along with live programs featuring people from these neighboring cities.

Thomas said the Herald Corp. plans a 7-hour daily television schedule during its first three months of operation if granted channel 7.

Thomas told the Communication Commission examiner he felt it "would be serving the public better" to operate a short schedule at first rather than try to run a full day of program with a new staff.

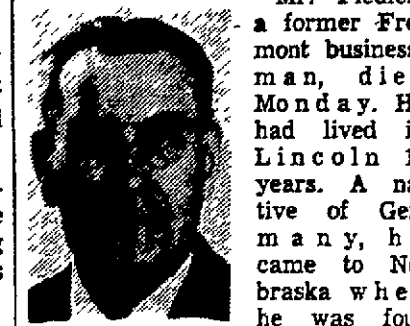
Thomas said that during the second quarter, the station would telecast from noon until 10:45 p.m., except on Sundays when its first program would start at 12:30 p.m.

Beginning with the seventh month, Thomas said, the station would operate from 7 a.m. until 12:05 a.m., except on Sundays when it would start telecasting at 12:30 p.m.

Max C. Fiedler Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Max Carl Fiedler, 75, of 1655 So. 33rd, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Chapel. The Rev. James Olsen will officiate.

Further services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bader Funeral Home in Fremont. Burial will be in Fremont.



Mr. Fiedler, a former Fremont businessman, died Monday. He had lived in Lincoln 11 years. A native of Germany, he came to Nebraska when he was four years old.

He was a member of the German Lutheran Church at Wisner. Surviving are his wife, Jessie; two sons, Everett A. of Lincoln and Ervin M. of Nickerson; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Deda of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Robert of Norfolk; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Good Customer

OSLO (INS)—Norway still is Britain's best foreign customer for ships. Figures released show that about 30 per cent of all overseas orders for ships being built in British shipyards come from Norway.

CRUSHED BRICK
For Your Driveway
It will get you out of the mud, gives your drive a cheerful color.
Priced \$3 per ton at our yard.
Delivery extra. Phone 3-8200

Remember there is more of everything for your garden at
Haggerty's
Landscape Nursery
Whether it's plants, shrubs, trees or garden accessories.
2800 So. 48 Open Sunday

Remember there is more of everything for your garden at
Haggerty's
Landscape Nursery
Whether it's plants, shrubs, trees or garden accessories.
2800 So. 48 Open Sunday

MORE PROOF of Big Savings at Hinky-Dinky

PEAS

Food Club Fancy Big Sweet Tender No. 303 (17-oz.) Cans

2 For 29¢

RIB STEAK

U.S. Choice Corn Fed Beef E.V.T.—Extra Value Trim

69¢

lb. . . .

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Washed Large Size "A" Red Triumph

10 Lbs. Vent View Bag 33¢

100-lb. Bag (when packed) 2.79

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Food Club Fancy Quality In Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can

3 for \$1

APPLES

2 Lbs. Only 25¢

Favorite!

Fancy and Extra Fancy Idaho Red Snappy Jonathan Large Size—Do not confuse these with inferior grades offered at so-called bargain prices.

FREE DEMONSTRATION on the fabulous PFAFF

Without a machine—let us show you the difference between a PFAFF and any other machine. We'll show you how easy it is to sew, how beautiful the results are, and how much money you can save by buying a PFAFF.

Prices As Low As \$119.95

KOLLARS APPLIANCE CO.
2-2744

Save on 'CARPETING'

Prices \$6.95 And Up From Per. Sq. Yd.

Good Selection in Stock

HENRY H. STROH
Personalized Floor Covering 15th at High

Protect your Family
Relieve Suffering of Contagious Colds!

Now—more than ever—you need one sure medicine that does more than work on chest!

With infectious colds raging, don't gamble with unknown, untried treatments. For your family's sake, use the home-proved medication that does more than just work on the chest—Vicks VapoRub.

VapoRub also brings relief in the cold-irritated breathing passages—because it acts two ways at once:

1. VapoRub relieves muscular soreness and tightness, stimulates chest surfaces.
2. At the same time, VapoRub's special medicated vapors also bring relief with every breath. You can't see these vapors, but you can feel them as they travel deep into the nose, throat and large bronchia!

tubes. The congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Soon you enjoy wonderful, warming relief that lasts for hours.

So when infectious colds strike, use the medication that does more than just work on the chest. Rub on relief—breathe in relief with Vicks VapoRub!

WORKS GREAT IN STEAM, TOO

For most effective relief from croupy coughs, that choked-up feeling... use Vicks VapoRub in steam as directed in folder. You'll get such fast, direct relief!

VICKS VAPORUB
Made by World-Leading Cold Specialists

Here's Help In Your Shopping

Looking for an advertised brand product? The nearest neighborhood store? Want to know who gives service—who repairs it?

Whether it's everyday shopping, a sudden emergency or a search for a hard-to-find item, you'll find you can count on the quick, easy reference of your yellow pages. Use them regularly as thousands of people do every day.

50th ANNIVERSARY
1904-1954

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Hinky Dinky: HEADQUARTERS FOR HEALTH—BEAUTY AIDS

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Pkg. of 12, 39c 2 For 77¢	ETIQUET DEODORANT Reg. Jar 47c IVORY 99 44/100% PURE Reg. Size Bars 3 for 25c	JOHNNY MOP REFILL PADS Reg. 29c 2 for 57c MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS Pkg. of 12, 39c 2 for 77c
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LISTERINE 79¢
ANTISEPTIC. 14-oz. Bottle

WINSOME
CREME
SHAMPOO
4 oz. Jar 53¢

LISTERINE ANTIZYME
TOOTH PASTE
Giant Tube 59¢

BLUE BLADES GILLETTE
Pkg. of 5 25¢
Pkg. of 10 49¢

HALO SHAMPOO 89¢ 57¢
VASELINE HAIR TONIC 54c 32c
YETO Cream Deodorant 43c
RAPID-SHAVE AEROSOL LATHER 79¢
VASELINE CREAM HAIR TONIC 65c
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM 47c

HINKY DINKY
Ad effective thru Wed. Oct. 13th.

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 13th at 9 A.M. A Furniture Sale that can happen but once in business History.

READ THESE FACTORS THAT BRING ABOUT THIS SACRIFICE!
To liquidate upwards of 50% and more of our present stocks for the purpose of adjusting our inventory and bringing about a complete readjustment program since the close of the Korean War. We are without a day's further delay sacrificing profits and all thoughts of costs in favor of converting our complete present \$100,000.00 stocks into cash or good accounts.
We have been an established business here in Lincoln now for 5 years and for all these past years our set policy has been to follow the tenor of day to day business... giving the most in correctly styled furniture and personal service at fair prices rather than depend on dramatically staged "sales" as is so commonplace with most stores. For some time now ever rising production, greater supply and no so-called shortages that were supposed to exist have caused us to fill our 2 floors to overflowing and frankly we have decided to quickly correct this condition regardless of losses and to quickly liquidate this huge duplication of inventory.
We pledge our word of honor that this is truly one sale you can attend with complete confidence and save many dollars—yes, you save 40, 50, 70%.

Armstrong Furniture

360 No. 48

Lincoln, Nebr.

FREE PARKING

YOU MAY MAKE YOUR PURCHASE AT THESE SALE PRICES AND STILL BUY ON ARMSTRONG'S EASY, LONG TIME CREDIT. TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.

We Are Determined to SELL OUR VAST PRESENT STOCKS AT ONCE!

Therefore at these Voluntary CloseOut Furniture Liquidation Sale Prices... though they reflect discounts of 40, 50 and 70% and more. You may use your credit.

OFFERING YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

YOU SAVE 40% - 50% - 70% AND MORE!

On America's Finest Nationally Advertised Brands

Flexsteel • Koypen • International • Meirgel

Everything Possible Must Be Sold

FOR CASH OR ARMSTRONGS EASY CREDIT

Armstrong's LIQUIDATION SALE PRICES

Cash or Easy Credit Terms!
Every Day from 9 A.M.
till 9 P.M.

You Cannot Pay
the Regular Price
For Any Item
In Our Store!

—And you may take up to 24
Months to pay—Armstrong Easy
Credit Terms!

100,000. STORE - WIDE FURNITURE

STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special Regular 157.50 BEDROOM SUITE	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special LIVING ROOM SUITE	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special Regular 4.95 to 18.95 brand new 1954 throw- rugs. Patterns and col- ors for every room. Choice of the house to close out — Beginning Wed. 9 a.m. 4.97	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special HOOVER STEAM or DRY IRON	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special FREE—1.95 value Pan & Roller set with purchase of one or more gallons of our Rubber Base Paint—The Finest. Large selection. Sale Price Gallon 5.39	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special Regular 39.50 MATTRESSES	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special Regular 19c to 1.95 per roll—25% to 33 1/2% off on all Wallpaper in our store. Wide selection. Beautiful Patterns— Hurry!	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special Regular 89.50 CHROME DINETTE	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special Regular 99.50 genuine Gold Label new 1954 Sofa Beds. A wide choice of colors and covers. All at this li- quidation sale price. 99.50 Values. Arm- strong's Beginning Wed. 9 a.m. 59.97	Wednesday Morning 9 O'clock Open Hour Special Regular 214.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE
Reg. 157.50 new, mod- ern 2-pc. Bedroom suites with full size bed. Hand- some finish and very fine workmanship throughout. Armstrong's 157.50 Values—begin- ning Wed. 9 a.m. 94.97	Reg. 198.50 new, modern 2-pc. Living Room suite. Colors to suit any room. Large, full size set. America's finest makes. 198.50 value, Arm- strong's Beginning Wed. 9 a.m. 114.97	Easy Credit—up to 24 months to pay!	Reg. 18.95 New 1954 latest improved famous Hoover steam or dry iron. Light and easy to handle, converts from dry to steam by the flick of a switch. 18.95 value. Armstrong's Beginning Wed. 9 a.m. 12.97	Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit	Regular 39.50 inner- spring mattress. New 1954 arrivals. Supremely comfortable and restful and fully guaranteed. Liquidation sale priced while they last. 39.50 Values. Armstrong's Beginning Wed. 9 a.m. 19.97	Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit	Regular 89.50 Chrome Dinette Sets, 4 chairs and full size table. New designs, color combina- tion. 89.50 Values, Arm- strong's Beginning Wed. 9 a.m. 44.97	Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit	Reg. 214.50 massive full size sofa with large arms, full spring filled reversible cushions, large lounge chair, dark green metallic. 129.97 Credit Terms

Sale Starts Wednesday, Oct. 13th With Doors Open to Everyone at 9 A.M.

Everything to be sold for Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—Take up to 24 Months to pay

We are determined to sell this vast stock out at once—Recognized nationally advertised names you know and like so well...

- FLEXSTEEL
- INTERNATIONAL
- GOLD LABEL
- CHARLES

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Make your selection from our complete new 1954 stocks... Everyone recognized for fine design and workmanship... Select from Nylon, Frieze, Matelasse and Novelty Weaves in all the newest colors.

198.50 Living Room Suites at	114.97
279.50 Living Room Suites at	139.97
298.50 Living Room Suites at	162.97
319.50 Living Room Suites at	167.97
359.50 Living Room Suites at	183.97
389.50 Living Room Suites at	187.97
459.00 Living Room Suites at	197.97

BEDROOM SUITES

All of these famous makes—Huntley, Hooker, Bassett, J. D. Bassett and Ft. Smith at these Stock Liquidation Sale Prices.
The Lowest Prices You Have Ever Seen!

157.50 Bedroom Suites go at	94.97
217.50 Bedroom Suites go at	97.97
259.50 Bedroom Suites go at	109.97
289.50 Bedroom Suites go at	139.97
298.50 Bedroom Suites go at	163.97
329.50 Bedroom Suites go at	197.97
379.50 Bedroom Suites go at	217.97

—Easy Credit—Up to 24 Months to Pay—

CHROME DINETTES

You will make your selection from brand new 1954 arrivals—Choice of 5-pc. sets with either genuine Formica or Plastic tops... All sets are from America's finest manufacturers of dinettes.

89.95 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets	44.97
99.50 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets	59.97
109.50 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets	69.97
159.50 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets	77.97
169.50 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets	89.97
179.50 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets	99.97
189.50 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets	109.97

—Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—

Hide-Away Beds and Sofas

Hide-Away Beds, Gold Label and other Sofa Lounges—makes that you know and like so well. Sacrificed at savings to you like these:

79.50 Sofa Beds—Complete at	49.97
99.50 Sofa Beds—Complete at	69.97
108.50 Sofa Beds—Complete at	69.97
129.50 Sleep Lounges—Complete at	89.97

PLATFORM ROCKERS

59.50 Platform Rocker	29.97
69.50 Platform Rocker	39.97
74.50 Platform Rocker	39.97
79.50 Platform Rocker	49.97

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS
Pure Foam Rubber. 149.50
Regular. Sale Price **99.97**
Choice of twin or regular size, complete with box springs.

10.95 ARVIN AIR FLOW ALL METAL All Metal Ironing Tables
Regular 10.95 Brand New 1954 Arvin All Metal Ironing Tables with ventilated full-size ironing surface. Lifetime Blue enamel finish. **8.97**
Liquidation Sale Price
—Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—

59.50 Platform Rockers

Regular 59.50 Platform Rockers in new 1954 coverings, patterns and colors. Finest seasoned hardwood frames. Armstrong's Stock Liquidation Sale Price beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m. **32.97**
10% down — 24 months to pay

PLATFORM ROCKERS

59.50 Platform Rocker	32.97
74.50 Platform Rocker	39.97
79.50 Platform Rocker	43.97
99.50 Platform Rocker	59.97

Up to 24 Mos. to Pay

LOUNGE CHAIRS

34.95 Lounge Chair	18.97
44.95 Lounge Chair	23.97
67.50 Lounge Chair	39.97
78.50 Lounge Chair	44.97
94.50 Lounge Chair	49.97

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Our stock consists of the finest. Every piece sanded smooth for a perfect finish. Every item must go. Read these prices out loud!

16.50 3 drawer chest	12.97
19.50 4 drawer chest	10.97
29.50 5 drawer chest	21.97
24.00 Shelf Ends	18.97
23.50 3 drawer chest	12.97
24.50 5 drawer chest	19.97
43.50 knee hole desk	29.97
31.95 6 drawer chest	23.97

—Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—

59.50 Platform Rockers

Regular 59.50 large comfortable Platform Rockers. Brand new 1954 arrivals. Finest coverings over fine hardwood frames. Choice of colors. Armstrong's Liquidation Sale price beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m. **29.97**
Armstrong's Liquidation Sale Prices On

Paint & Wallpaper

25% to 33 1/2% Off on all Wallpaper in stock. Reg. prices 18c to \$1.75 per roll. Beautiful patterns & colors. Free Rent Roller set with every gallon of rubber paint—sale price **\$5.39** per gal.
Armstrong's Liquidation Sale Prices On

Hide-Away Beds & Sofas

Hide-Away beds and Gold Label Sofa Lounges—makes that you know and like so well. Sacrificed at savings to you like these:

99.50 Sofa Beds	59.97
109.50 Sofa Beds	69.97
98.50 Sofa Beds	99.97
129.50 Sleep Lounge	89.97

A beautiful piece of furniture by day and a very comfortable bed at night. Armstrong's Sale Prices Up to 24 Months to Pay

ALL SALES

FINAL

No Trade-Ins

During Sale

Easy Credit

Terms

Armstrong's Liquidation Sale Prices—Famous Aladdin and other Lamps.

TABLE LAMPS

12.95 Lamps	4.97	LESS
15.95 Lamps	7.97	THAN
18.95 Lamps	9.97	1/2
24.97 Lamps	10.97	PRICE!
34.95 Lamps	13.97	
39.50 Lamps	17.97	

Armstrong's Liquidation Sale Prices on — Famous Aladdin and Others.

FLOOR LAMPS

Hundreds to choose from. Every lamp a new 1954 style. All are famous makes. Masterpieces of the renowned lamp makers art.

18.95 Lamps	6.97	LESS
29.75 Lamps	13.97	THAN
33.95 Lamps	14.97	1/2
45.00 Lamps	19.97	PRICE!

—Cash or Easy Credit Price—

Beds and Sofas

LIQUIDATION SALE PRICES ON FAMOUS MAKES
Gold Label Sofa, Lounge and Sleeperette. Solid oak frames, known for quality. All at liquidation sale prices. Never offered to the public at these prices before.

129.50 Sleep Lounge	89.97
98.50 Sleep Chair	79.97
99.50 Sofa Bed	59.97
79.50 Sofa Bed	49.97

Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit

End-Lamp-Cocktail Tables

14.95 Tables to close out at	8.77
22.95 Tables to close out at	14.97
19.50 Tables to close out at	9.97
34.50 Tables to close out at	16.97
47.50 Tables to close out at	19.97

—Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—

Metal and Wood Beds

Choice of the house, full or twin sizes. All styles, all finishes.

22.95 Full or Twin Size Beds	12.97
23.50 Full or Twin Size Beds	13.97
31.50 Full or Twin Size Beds	19.97
33.50 Full or Twin Size Beds	21.97

—Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—

Cosco Chrome Tables

Select from our entire stock of new 1954 drop leaf Cosco tables at these sale prices:

6.95 2-Shelf Utility Table	5.97
7.95 3-Shelf Utility Table	6.97
10.95 3-Shelf Chrome Table	8.77
15.95 Center Drawer Table	12.97

—Up to 24 Months to Pay—

18.95 Hoover Steam Irons

Regular 18.95 nationally advertised new 1954 latest improved genuine Hoover full size Steam Irons. Armstrong's Stock Liquidation Sale Price **12.97**
—Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—

69.50 Armstrong Mattresses

Regular 69.50 famous Mattresses. Full or twin bed sizes. New 1954 tick patterns. Armstrong's voluntary close-out Stock Liquidation Sale Price **44.97**
Beginning Wed. at 9 a.m. —Cash or Armstrong's Easy Credit—

Store Closed Monday and Tuesday... Open Wednesday, Oct. 13th

LAMP SHADES

5.95 Lamp Shade	3.97
4.95 Lamp Shade	2.97
3.95 Lamp Shade	1.97

Innerspring Mattresses

Select from our entire new 1954 stock of full or twin size famous make Mattresses and Box Springs at these sale prices.

39.95 Full Size Innerspring Mattress	19.97	Less Than
49.50 Comfort Innerspring Mattress	29.97	
59.50 10-Yr. Mattress. Now 149.50 Foam Mattress, Box Spring	39.97	1/2
	99.97	PRICE

DINING FURNITURE

Famous Grand Rapids and Bassett tables, and chairs in 7, 8, and 9-pc. sets. Handsome new creations selected from woods and color of your liking. All at Liquidation Sale Prices.

254.00 Dining Room Sets, Sale Price	149.97
289.50 Dining Room Sets, Sale Price	179.97
299.50 Dining Room Sets, Sale Price	187.97
104.00 Drop Leaf Table	73.97
120.00 Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	69.97
98.50 Drop Leaf Oak Table	69.97
189.50 Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	114.97

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Select from our entire and complete stock of nationally famous Premier and Liggett & Platt springs at these Sale Prices:

Select from our new 1954 stock of full or twin size famous Mattresses and Box Springs at these sale prices: Armstrong's Values.

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ARMSTRONG'S

360 No. 48

Lincoln

Coach Glassford Defends Team Switch, Seeks Passer

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star
Nebraska's fumbling offense is slated for some detailed analysis this week in an effort to launch a smooth rolling attack against the Oregon State Beavers Saturday.

Bill Glassford indicated Monday afternoon that he was well pleased with the play of the Husker line against Kansas State. But the work of the backs, according to Glassford, was sub-par and will get some special attention.

"Our line played offensively and defensively as good as it has been all year—and as good as you could have possibly wanted. We tackled hard and well, we covered punts well and we covered kickoffs well."

Glassford also said, "We've got to get some passing, somewhere."

He indicated that some backfield changes may be in the plans—to take care of the aerial matter—but he did not announce any specific juggling.

One possibility is shifting Willie Greenlaw, sophomore halfback on the second unit, to the first team to utilize his accurate left arm. Another would be to move Denny Korinek to right half on the second unit and promote Don Comstock, a pretty fair passer, to left half to put some sky muscle in that group.

Bill staunchly defended his substitution of the first team for the second at the four-minute mark of the second quarter against Kansas State.

"There should be no controversy about that—I'd do it again," Glassford said firmly. "We were on their 19 and we sent in our first team against their second and we got to the six. Only a bad pitchout—on a play that was otherwise executed well and would have worked for a touchdown—spoiled the drive."

Renewal Of Bowl Pact Favored

6-Man List Decimated; Leigh Tops

Fitz Fooled By Five Flops, Tie

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Today The Star's rater is running around with a basket frantically trying to catch the shattered pieces of his rated six-man teams which were blown up in explosions throughout the state last Friday.

Six gleaming teams which captured the eye last week are so dark today that Mr. Tiffany of the diamond family couldn't see them with a jeweler's glass.

Five of the six lost first games while the sixth was tied.

Leigh stays on top. The Panthers from northeast Nebraska had the week off. Norfolk Sacred Heart was rained out and slips from second to third while powerful Paxton trades places with the Knights.

Paxton walloped Victim No. 5, Lewellen, 44-9.

Cedar Bluffs beat Mead 59-7 and

Films Show Cornell Scored Winning Touchdown But Lost

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Robert J. Kane, Cornell University athletic director Monday said movies showed Cornell scored a touchdown against Harvard on a pass ruled out by officials.

Cornell was upset 13-12 Saturday in its Ivy League debut. In the third period, quarterback Billy DeGraaf tossed a pass to left halfback Dick Hackson in the end zone. Officials held Jackson was out of bounds at the time.

Bobo To Tangle With Giardello

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson will risk his title for the third time since he won it in a fight with Britain's Randy Turpin by taking on top-ranked contender Joey Giardello, of Philadelphia, in 15 rounds here Dec. 15.

Turpin was European champion and Olson the American titleholder when they met.

The agreement announced Monday came as a surprise. Olson, who has been in light training the past two weeks, had indicated strongly he planned no further title action this year for income tax reasons.

Giardello was operated upon last Wednesday for removal of torn cartilage from a left knee injured in a car crash. He now is in St. Agnes Hospital at Philadelphia but his surgeons said Giardello should be able to start roadwork in a month.

The fight, to be nationally televised over the CBS network, will be staged at San Francisco's huge Cow Palace where Olson decided Rocky Castellani Aug. 22.



What To Do? Lou's Sunk

Lou Boudreau, who lost his job as Boston Red Sox manager, has that bleary-eyed look of a man who contemplates a flooded basement in his home. Boudreau is doing just that — the Chicago

'Quiet Texan' Higgins Leaves Bottom For Top

By BOB HOBBS
BOSTON (AP) — Frank (Pinky) Higgins, the quiet Texan who asked to start his managerial career at the bottom, Monday reached the top with his appointment as field boss of the Boston Red Sox.

General Manager Joe Cronin made the announcement at a press conference following long-distance telephone conversations with Higgins and his predecessor, Lou Boudreau.

Boudreau's two-year contract had another year to run and Cronin said the Red Sox "will meet the obligation" insofar as the second year is concerned.

As is customary, no figure was announced for the two-year contract which is being given Higgins. Estimates ran as high as \$65,000 for Boudreau's pact.

Higgins' elevation came less than 48 hours after his Louisville team, the Red Sox American Association farm club, won baseball's second biggest prize—the Little World Series—from Syracuse of the International League.

Cronin revealed the decision was made last night in a phone discussion with club owner Tom Yawkey.

"The move really culminated last night," Cronin said, "because other clubs have shown so much interest in Higgins, we just had to do something."

Pinky, who has had the confidence of players and executives alike, signed with the Philadelphia Athletics in the summer of 1930 upon his graduation from the University of Texas to begin an active playing career as a third baseman spanning 17 years. After a season each in the Texas and Pacific Coast Leagues, Higgins played for Philadelphia from 1933 through 1936.

Boston 1937-38, Detroit 1939 through 1945 and a final year with the pennant-winning Red Sox of 1946.

Higgins made a lasting impression on Yawkey in 1947 when he turned down an offer to manage Toronto, which then had a working agreement with Boston, in the International League.

"No, Mr. Yawkey," Cronin quotes Higgins as saying at the time, "I want to start at the bottom."

He spent two years as pilot of

Big 7, ACC Loops Offered Three More Years In Classic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Orange Bowl Committee voted Monday in favor of a three-year renewal of its contract with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast Conferences to provide the football teams for its New Year's Day Games.

Approval by the two conferences is believed certain.

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Lions Have Yielded But 100 Yards

DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Lions in the first two games in defense of their National Football League championship have yielded only a measly 100 yards — once across the field — to some of the game's strongest runners.

On the other hand, in a league that normally features pass-and-catch offenses, the Lions have gained only 19 yards more by passing than by rushing: 386 yards to 367.

Chick Jagade and Billy Stone, top plungers for the Chicago Bears, and their teammates got only 39 net yards rushing in bowing, 48-23, in the season opener.

Then Sunday, Deacon Dan Towler and Tank Younger, a pair of 225-pound line busters for the Los Angeles Rams, mostly bounced in the opposite direction when they crashed into the Lion's defensive line, anchored by 330-pound Les Bingaman.

All told, the Rams ended up with a net of 61 yards rushing, and the short end of a 21-3 score.

There's another interesting defensive sidelight, too. The Bears got only 8 yards rushing in the entire first half of their game; the Rams a scant 2.

Aim For Baltimore

Now that they've stopped the battering Rams, the Lions are looking to next Saturday night's game against Baltimore to see if they keep a rapier-swift runner—Buddy Young of Baltimore—from knifing through or going around.

The big and powerful Bingaman, as usual, was a standout against the Rams as a middle guard on defense. On one play he heaved a blocker off himself into the Rams' right tackle, the two of them tumbling into and plugging a hole in the line just as Towler started through.

Right beside Bingaman also was a standout, a fellow Rams knew well and who was starting his very first pro game. He is Gerald Perry, a 235-pounder claimed from the University of California and then released by the Rams last season. Perry was especially effective against running plays at defensive left tackle.

Another first-time starter against the Rams was Andy Miketa, a 210-pound offensive center, who showed up unheralded in the Lions training camp this summer. End Dorne Dibble, who played with Miketa as a member of the Bolling Air Force Base team, brought him along.

It was a block that Miketa threw which cleared the way for Detroit's first touchdown on Tom Duhilinski, who started his first regular NFL game as quarterback.

Coach Hampton Pool, of the Rams, paid this tribute to the Lions after the first game in 67 in which Los Angeles failed to score:

"Their execution of defense was outstanding. They played it tough all the way."

Tulsa Coach Gets Confidence Vote

TULSA, Okla. (U) — The University of Tulsa's Board of Trustees gave Head Football Coach Bernie Witucki, his staff and four-times beaten team a vote of confidence on the practice field Monday.

"The board and I are here to quiet those rumors from downtown," Chairman John Rogers told the coaches, players and newsmen.

He referred to an ever-growing series of reports that have swept the campus and city since the Golden Hurricane was upset in his season's opener by Hardin-Simmons, 21-14.

The rumors broke into print over the weekend after Tulsa bowed to Alabama, 40-0, the third straight game in which its opponents have run up that many points or more.

Tiger-Cats Win In Thanksgiving Tilt

TORONTO (U) — Quarterback Ed Sogin, in a spectacular display of passing, moved the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 93 yards through the air in four plays for a payoff touchdown that opened the gates to a 22-13 victory over the Toronto Argonauts in their Big Four Football League game Monday.

"That would have made it rough



The Challenger And The Champion

Carl 'Bobo' Olson (right), world middleweight champion, will defend his title against Philadelphia's Joey Giardello (left) in a 15-round fight at the San Francisco Cow Palace Dec. 15. The bout will be televised nationally. (UP Telephoto.)

Old Professor Has Bellyache

Ulcers Loom Large To UCLA Sanders

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (U) — The Old Professor stood very straight. In fact, his Monday morning class of football coaches thought the starchy old gent was slightly stiff. Suddenly he bent over and clapped a hand to his midsection.

OLD PROFESSOR—Oooh, those ulcers. They're killing me.

RED SANDERS, UCLA—Speaking of ulcers, professor, I picked up my first symptoms Saturday. Washington played great football. That Bobby Cox is the hardest guy to corner by rushing of any passer we've faced. I don't think we played up to what we did against Maryland. I never called our team great or one of the country's best. The poll did that.

JACK CHERBERG, Washington—My boys were sure long on grit and character. UCLA is terrific. What a line! It will take a good team having a good day to upset them.

OLD PROFESSOR—Mr. Howard, what are you doing with that watch?

FRANK HOWARD, Clemson—

Just showing Mr. Woodruff the works. That's what our whole team did Saturday—gave it the works. Fumbles didn't hurt us as in the past, and both quarterbacks, Charlie Bussey and Don King, were King for a Day.

BOB WOODRUFF, Florida—We weren't ready and Clemson was. It was our third tough game in a row and it was a natural let-down by a bunch of sophomores who will have their good days and their bad days.

OLD PROFESSOR—Mr. Murray, why that long face?

BILL MURRAY, Duke—We're disappointed, and feel we had more than our share of bad breaks in the second half. Purdue's a great team, though, and that fullback Bill Murokowski is a fine runner.

STU HOLCOMB, Purdue—We certainly would have liked one more touchdown or even one more point. We had a little letdown after beating Notre Dame, but we feel we were tired by one of the best in the country.

OLD PROFESSOR—Well spoken, Mr. Holcomb. I gather you must have little to untie the tie. Mr.

Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd Hints Retirement As Coach

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (U) — Bobby Dodd, who brought razzle-dazzle football to Georgia Tech and became one of the nation's most successful coaches, said Monday he is about ready to retire to the relatively calm life of an athletic director.

Dodd, who will be 46 next month, said it is possible he might decide to step aside as coach after the current season but that he probably will wait at least until after the 1955 season so he can round out 25 years as a Tech coach.

At present, Dodd is both head coach and athletic director. He came to Tech in 1931 fresh off the Tennessee campus, where he was all-conference quarterback his last two years, taking over as head coach in 1945. He became athletic director when W. A. Alexander died in 1950.

Probability of Dodd's retirement was brought out in a column Monday by Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal.

This Year, Maybe Next

"Yes," said Dodd, "I have been considering retiring for some time. It might be this year or it might be next—certainly, though, sometime within the next four years. I'd like to step out whenever the opportune time comes. Of course, I hope I will be able to continue my duties here as athletic director."

He added that there were no definite plans at the moment but acknowledged that 1955 was a good target date.

"Twenty-five years is a nice, round figure," he commented. I guess it would sort of appeal to any coach."

Tech has had only three regular head coaches, Dodd, Alexander and the late John Heisman—and it is accepted as fact that Dodd could continue to coach as long as he pleased, win or lose. Tech this year has won three games and lost one—a 13-12 upset by Florida.

Dodd considered stepping out after Tech's 42-19 victory over West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1.

"That would have made it rough

on my successor, though," he said. "We'd had three fine seasons and won three consecutive bowl games. And we had only three starting players returning. I'd rather get out after a fair season if possible— you look bad if you step down after a poor season, and you might make the new coach look bad if you leave after a good season."

Dodd has compiled a record of 72 victories, 24 defeats and 2 ties in regular season games so far. He has taken five teams to bowls and has not lost a post-season game, defeating St. Mary's 41-19 in the 1947 Oil Bowl, Kansas 20-14 in the 1948 Orange Bowl, Baylor 17-14 in the 1952 Orange Bowl, Mississippi 24-7 in the 1953 Sugar Bowl and West Virginia 42-19 in the 1954 Sugar Bowl. Tech won the Southeastern Conference championship in 1952 and was co-champion with Tennessee in 1951.

Dodd said he hopes to pass the head coaching duties on to a member of his staff.

"I have three or four assistants I believe are capable of doing a good job as head coach," he said.

Homer Production Is Down In Mcors

NEW YORK (U) — Major league home run production last season tailed off almost 7 per cent from its record-shattering output of 2,076 homers in 1953.

The National League produced 1,114 and the American 923 for an aggregate of 1,937. The National hit 1,197—a new high—and the American 879 in '53.

The world champion New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers each slammed 186 homers to pace the majors. The Cleveland Indians topped the American League with 136.

The Baltimore Orioles connected only 52 times in their first major league season since 1901 to finish with the fewest homers. Pittsburgh was last in the National League with 76.

Cambridge Fans To Hear Orwig

CAMBRIDGE—Athletic Director Bill Orwig of the University of Nebraska will be principal speaker at the Cambridge High football banquet Oct. 20.

The affair is restricted to residents of Cambridge.

5 Managers Booted Since End Of Season

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (U) — The elevation of Frank (Pinky) Higgins to succeed Lou Boudreau of the Boston Red Sox raised to five Monday the number of major league managerial changes since the end of the season.

Two other managers have uncertain status—they may or may not be back—while the other nine pilots can relax. Their jobs—for the moment, at least—seem secure enough.

Higgins, former major league infielder who has been directing the Red Sox farm system, is the only fresh face to turn up.

Charlie Dressen, who lost out at Brooklyn a year ago, and Marty Marion, former leader of the now defunct St. Louis Browns, return to new posts after a year's absence.

Musical Chairs

Paul Richards and Bucky Harris simply shifted seats in this popular autumn game of musical chairs.

Dressen goes to Washington to replace Harris, who moves over to Detroit, where Fred Hutchinson resigned. Marion goes to the Chicago White Sox to succeed Richards, who took a job as general manager and field manager at Baltimore.

Eddie Joost of the Philadelphia Athletics may lose out if the proposed franchise shift is made at the meeting of American League directors, at Chicago Tuesday. Terry Moore is reported on the way out with the Philadelphia Phillies, probably to be replaced by Lefty O'Doul.

Here's the managerial scorecard:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON—Lou Boudreau out, Frank (Pinky) Higgins in.

CLEVELAND—Al Lopez has a year to go on two-year contract at \$40,000 per. With league champs, he's safe as can be.

BALTIMORE — Paul Richards new general manager and field manager succeeding Jimmy Dykes.

CHICAGO — Marty Marion replaces Richards.

WASHINGTON—Charlie Dressen new manager under two-year contract at \$40,000 a year, succeeding Bucky Harris.

DETROIT — Bucky Harris replaces Fred Hutchinson, resigned.

NEW YORK — Casey Stengel has best job in business, a new two-year contract at \$70,000 a year.

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Joost, his job up in the air.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN—Walter Alton has not been re-signed but appears likely to get another shot. Not blamed for Dodgers' collapse.

PHILADELPHIA—Terry Moore may be replaced by Lefty O'Doul.

CHICAGO — Stan Hack, just signed a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Stanky, has two years to go on hold-over contract and boss says he'll be back.

MILWAUKEE—Charlie Grimm, his three-year contract runs thru 1956.

NEW YORK — Leo Durocher has one year to go on \$50,000 contract. Once contemplating a new job, he'll probably be back.

CINCINNATI—Birdie Tebbetts, one year to go on present contract.

PITTSBURGH—Fred Haney, re-signed to one-year contract.

Bowling Results

Business Men's League	
Nelson Bros. beat Acme Printing Co., 4-0	Walters beat VFW No. 131, 2-1
United Bankers beat Enschel-Finley, 4-0	Nail Bank of Commerce beat Seven-Up, 4-0
Motor Motors beat Air Base, 2-3	Funk Machine Works beat Erties' Appliances, 4-0
High ind. name: Ray Yost, 221	High team series: Nelson Bros., 2,723
High ind. series: Jerry Warner, 881	High team series: Nelson Bros., 882
Ladies Big Four League	
Goodrich beat Thompson 7-5, 6-0	Neat Drive-In beat Hahn's 10A, 3-0
High ind. name: Betty Reiffers, 218	High team series: Goodrich's, 2,194
High ind. series: Doreen Zimmerman, 499	High team series: Goodrich's, 769
Ladies Classic League	
Tyrrell's Flowers beat Robinson's Apparel, 2-1	Dick Kimball Co. beat Seven-Up, 2-1
Hilner Floral beat Federated Finance, 3-0	First Trust beat Pat Ash, Inc., 2-1
High ind. name: Bernice, 213	High team series: Tyrrell's Flowers, 2,373
High ind. series: Leucanum, 528	High team series: Tyrrell's Flowers, 541
Boys' League	
Clark's beat Wee Moderns, 2-1	Go Van beat Seven-Up, 2-1
High ind. name: Larry Hill & Nelden, 3-0	High team series: Clark's, 2,269
High ind. series: Morris Sweet, 559	High team series: Model Cleaners, 824
Ladies Classic League	
Kwik Kafe beat Commonwealth Co., 2-1	Gold Dots beat Sashko Plumbing, 3-0
High ind. name: Marie Masi, 223	High team series: Gold Dots, 2,203
High ind. series: Marie Masi, 540	High team series: Gold Dots, 784
H.M.O. beat Youth Aftab, 3-0	Child Welfare beat Medical Center, 3-0
High ind. series: Frances Goss, 141	High team series: Child Welfare, 1,538
High ind. series: Betty Hill, 388	

Haight Named

Mark Haight, Midland College athletic director, has been elected president of the Midwest Baseball League. He succeeds Roy Robertson, formerly of Nebraska Wesleyan but now of Colorado College.

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Rock Likes California

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (U) — The firm of Marciano-Weill, Union, may be said to be toying with the idea of leaving the East and setting up a permanent operating base in Southern California.

The younger, but more active member of the firm, Marciano-Rocky, that is—came down from the mountains near San Bernardino Monday, ready to make a 10-day personal appearance tour after the doctor takes another look at his wounded nose.

Well—that's Al, the man and manager about Broadway—was with him, of course, and admitted that he might like to take up permanent residence around . . .

"Real Fine" Vacation

Rocky, tanned, relaxed but apparently still in fighting trim, grinned and admitted his vacation at nearby Arrowhead Springs and the adjacent Club Oaks was "real fine."

Barbara, his wife, and 22-month old daughter like the place, too, Rocky added, inferring that the Marcianos just might desert Brockton, Mass., for California.

"Relatives I have out here and I'm not unallergic to show people like I know in Beverly Hills and Hollywood," Weill noted.

And while Brother Weill has extensive interests in the boxing game, mainly Marciano, he carries on a great deal of his business from his coat pocket and a telephone.

Grand Circle Tour

The two leave today for Dayton, Ohio, and Weill reeled off the remainder of the present schedule like a depot announcer. Youngstown, Omaha, Salt Lake City and Reno. Back here Oct. 21.

Wesleyan's Potential Better Than Record, Says Skogman

Coach Keith Skogman surveyed his Nebraska Wesleyan football squad Monday afternoon and analyzed the Plainsmen as a team which has the potential to play better ball than its record.

Wesleyan lost its second Nebraska College Conference game in three outings last Friday down at Doane's Simon Field in Crete. The Plainsmen have one tie—with Kearney—against the two defeats.

Skogman, fresh at Magee Stadium after a brief and successful career at Dana College, described the 1954 Plainsmen as a group of

players with ability but as yet unable to work together, as a team. He cited no one for exceptional performance in the 10-0 defeat at Doane. He did comment that freshman center Ralph Farrar of Red Cloud and sophomore tackle Gordon Metzger of Longmont, Colo., look like players who will crash into the starting lineup before the season is over.

Wayne Next

Three Plainsmen will miss the Friday game against Wayne State's Wildcats, a team which was rated as a definite threat to Peru's defending champions but which lost three straight games and is at the bottom of the NCC.

Bill Minchow, 230-pound junior tackle from Waverly, is out for the year with a knee damaged in the Doane game. He probably will undergo surgery this week.

Junior guard Pete Nelson of Lincoln was hurt in practice last week and will be out because of a bruised shin bone. End Ron Bachman of Longmont suffered an injured leg at Doane and also will miss the Wayne game.

Skogman stated the Plainsmen will work on fundamentals of blocking and tackling this week. He regarded the line charge at Doane as slow.

Elmwood, Eagle Top Cass League

AVQCA — Elmwood and Eagle continue to lead the Cass County 6-man football conference with 2-0 records.

Elmwood walloped Union 61-13 and Eagle clipped Talmage 28-12 last week.

Last Iron Derby At LCC Wednesday

The last Iron Derby stag of the golfing season will be held at the Lincoln Country Club Wednesday. Club handicap champions will be announced at the stag.

Handicap rounds must be completed by tonight. Present leaders through four rounds are:

Coe Dairymple	287	Bill Mowbray	284
Frank Roberts	289	Charles Miller	290
Matt Lange	270	Herb Drummer	292
Wally DeBrow	283	Seldon Javay	295

Hillcrest Election Stag Slated For Wednesday

The annual Hillcrest Country Club election stag will be held Wednesday. A day of golf will be rounded out by a 7 p.m. dinner and elections.

Prizes for the grand sweepstakes and club tournament will be awarded. Reservations, which should be made by Tuesday noon, can be had by calling 4-2869.

American League Meet Today To Make History

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (U) — In what could be a history-making meeting in baseball, American League club owners and representatives will huddle in Chicago today to try to solve the plight of the debt-ridden Philadelphia Athletics.

The Associated Press learned Monday that there appears to be a strong trend among the owners favoring sale of the A's franchise to Arnold Johnson, Chicago business executive, who is all set to move to Kansas City.

Johnson, in Washington, D. C., Monday for a merchandising meeting, said he had been informed this weekend by his engineers that they still have time to rebuild the Kansas City Stadium to accommodate 35,000 fans before the baseball season opens next April.

Johnson previously had said if there were not enough time to complete double-decking the stadium he would withdraw his offer for the A's.

"I am returning to Chicago for the meeting and I think the situation looks favorable," Johnson said. "A lot of people are interested but I'm the only one who has put up the money."

No Tie With Yanks

Johnson heads a syndicate which owns Yankee Stadium, but he explained his position does not violate the baseball rule prohibiting one man from having a financial connection with more than one club.

"All I own is the real estate," he said. "I don't have any connection with the baseball team."

The trend towards Johnson is much more pronounced now than it was two weeks ago in a New York meeting when Roy Mack was given 14 days to raise \$750,000 to buy control of the Athletics.

However, a new offer of \$2,856,000 was made Monday by two Washington, D. C. men; Leo De Orsey, prominent tax attorney, and Joe Tucci, retired plumbing contractor and breeder of race horses.

They want to buy the Athletics and keep the franchise in Philadelphia.

"We've made a definite offer in writing and they (club owners) can take it or leave it," said De Orsey.

Seek O'Doul, Henrich

The offer will be presented today by Calvin Griffith, executive director of the Washington Senators. De Orsey said Roy Mack would be retained in an executive capacity if the offer is accepted.



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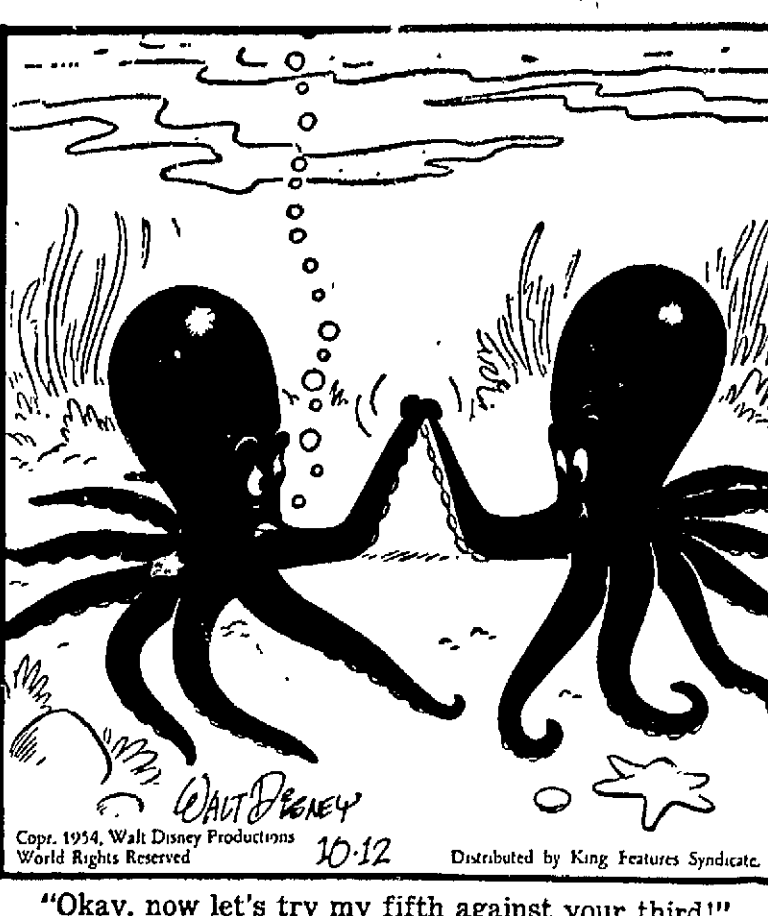
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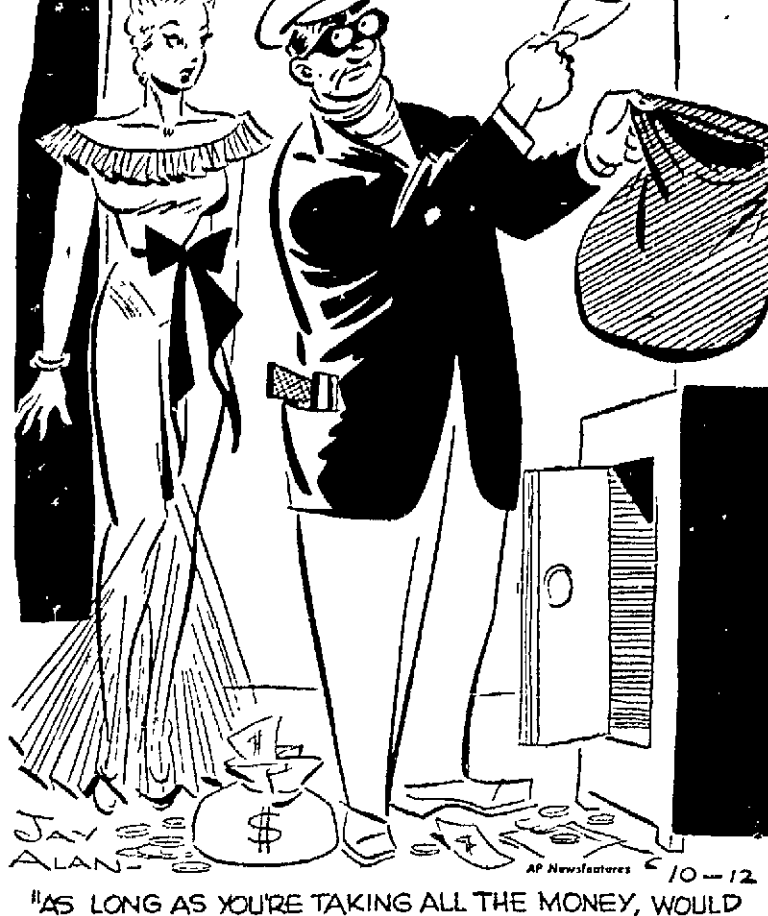
TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



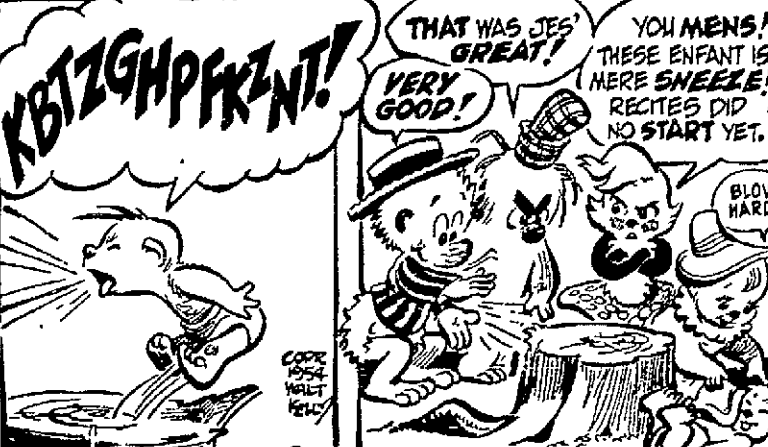
MODEST MA'DENS By Jay Alan



POGO



By Walt Kelly



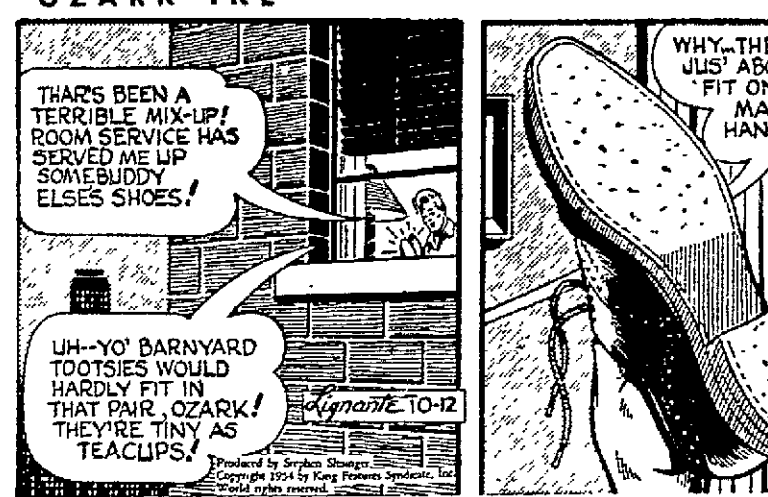
DICK TRACY



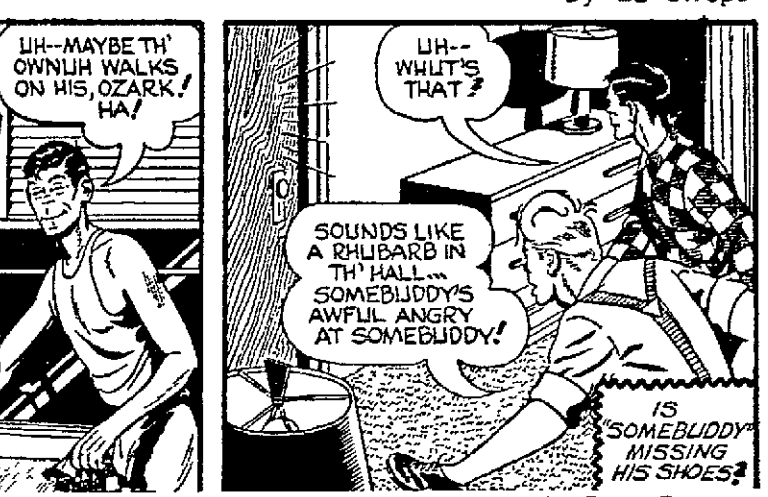
By Chester Gould



OZARK IKE



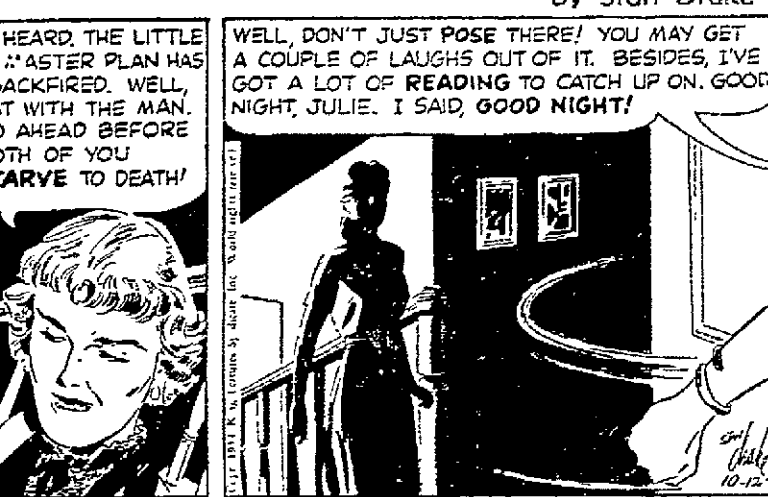
By Ed Straps



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



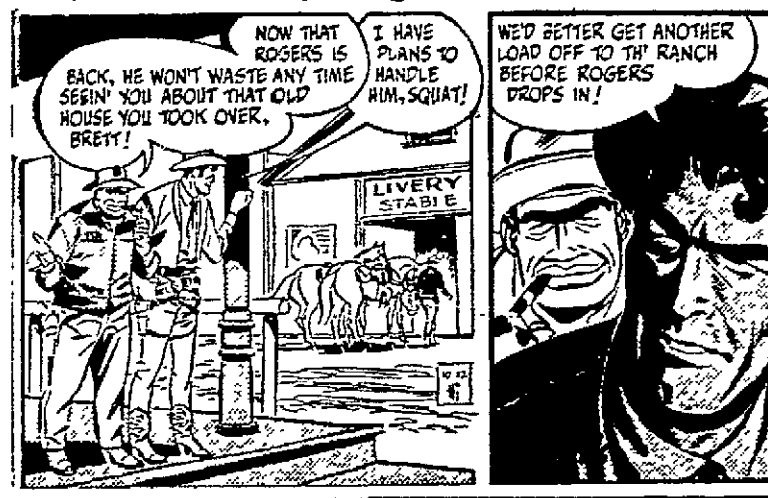
MARY WORTH



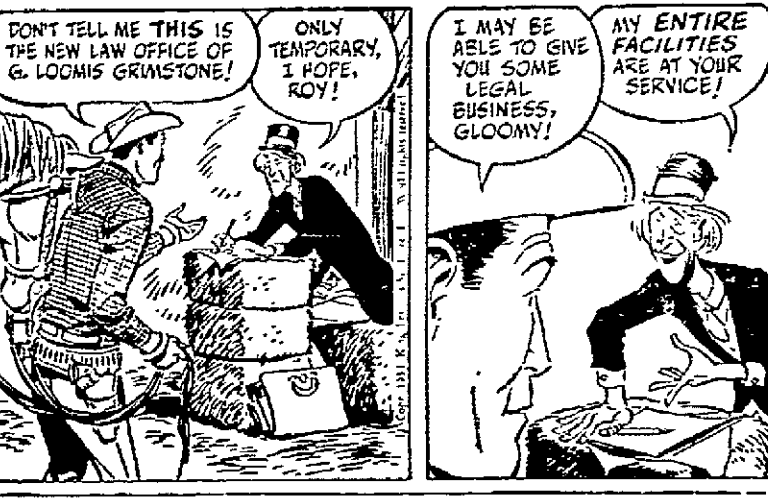
By Ken Ernst



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson



RIP...RBY



By Alex Raymond



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

6	7	5	3	8	2	6	4	8	3	5	2	6
A	A	A	T	A	E	B	E	B	H	M	X	F
5	8	2	6	4	7	3	8	5	2	6	3	7
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D	T	U	F	V	A	N	R	T	E	L	F	
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3	8	4	6	2	7	3	5	4	7	8	2	7
Y	B	P	L	E	L	S	O	A	E	U	H	S
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D	E	S	R	O	G	A	I	O	K	O	L	
7	3	8	2	5	7	4	6	2	7	8	3	4
N	F	E	T	S	G	L	K	T	H	T	F	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | Simpletons |
| 1. Site | 1. Vehicle | 24. Note of the scale |
| 5. Cover with wax | 2. To become rapid | 26. Italian river |
| 9. Den | 3. Tanker carrying oil | 28. Ostrich-like bird |
| 10. Farm animals | 4. Attempt | 29. Tidal floods |
| 11. Rim of a wheel | 5. Finishes | 30. Wander about idly |
| 12. Fogs | 6. A way out | 32. Vetchlike herb |
| 14. Vox | 7. Property (L) | 33. Eggs of parasitic insects |
| 15. Likely | 8. Whole | 36. A fence of thickets |
| 16. Neuter pronoun | 11. A cleaving tool (var.) | |
| 17. King of Bashan (Bib.) | 13. Leading actor | |
| 18. A valley on the moon | 15. Malt beverage | |
| 20. Friar's title | 19. Infalible | |
| 21. A pronoun | 20. Discover | |
| 23. More in need | | |
| 25. Sinitian | | |
| 27. Unit of weight | | |
| 28. To forge over again | | |
| 31. Man's nickname | | |
| 34. Owns | | |
| 35. Heedless | | |
| 37. Greek letter | | |
| 38. For example (abbr.) | | |
| 39. Craze | | |
| 40. Compass point | | |
| 42. Unit of capacity (Egypt.) | | |
| 44. Runs disconnected, as a motor | | |
| 45. Nobleman | | |
| 46. S-shaped molding | | |
| 47. Since (Scott. var.) | | |
| 48. Plant ovule | | |

Yesterday's Answer
39. Flowerless plant
41. Toward the lee
43. Period of time
44. Island in Aegean sea

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Madame Kai small-footed her way over here with the original Ming-Dier dynasty silk silhouette, a Yaxan down-beat on her Oriental slippers, a split Cantonese silk skirt and an ancestral ankle.

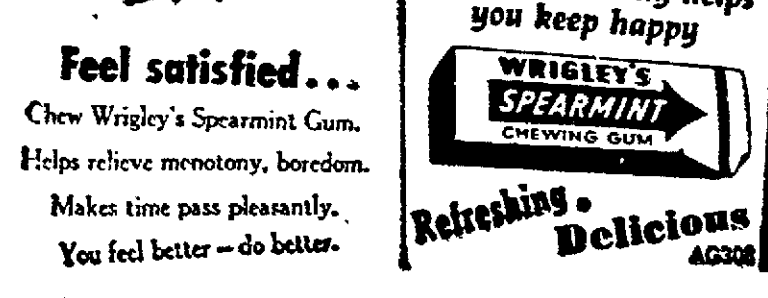
She fascinated Congress, captivated the White House, hypnotized the top brass and went bingo on five o'clock diplomacy.

This is not double-talk from the two-headed boy, Folks, an attractive brunette wrapped Congress around her little finger like it was a handle on a tea-cup.

That's how we got into the China mess up to our neck. When history is up-dated to contemporary level they will rate Tootsie-Kai shek over Deilah, Cleo and Helen of Troy.

That's why the 7th Fleet is running a ferry between Hunk Kong and Formosa.

ENJOY WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

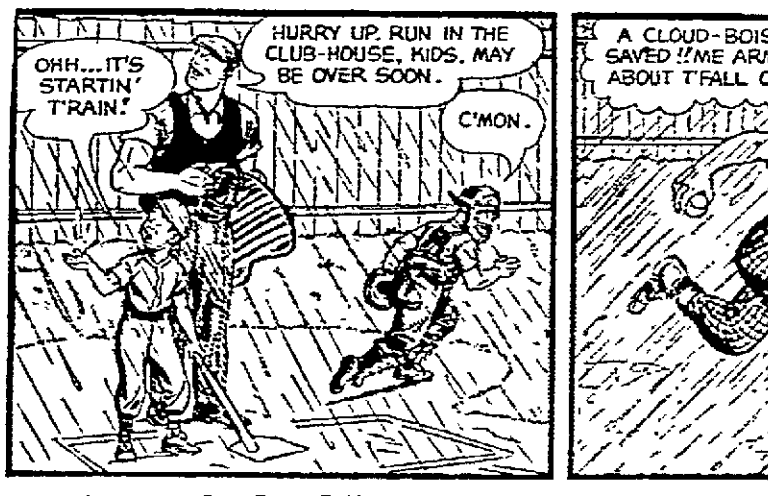


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

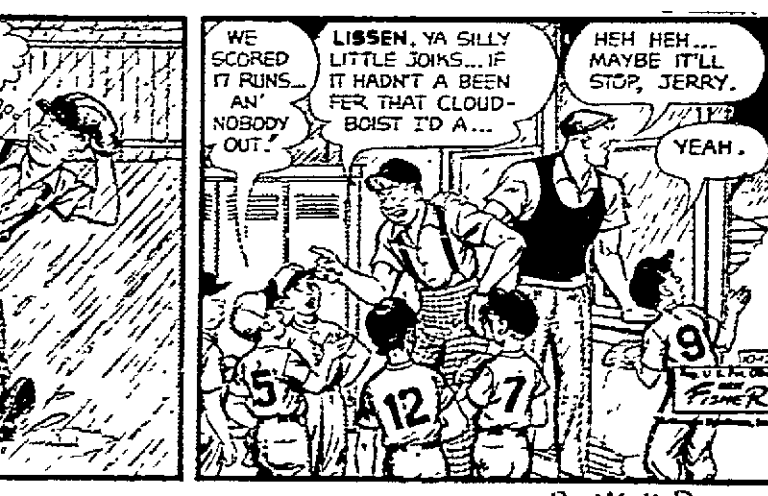
One letter stands for another in this example A = used for the three U's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

LWF EDDJG COMELP NM UIE
KLVF DI SNUG WHITM
Yesterday's Code: W = with P = poses S = shakes P = peace E = by W = winter

JOE PALOOKA



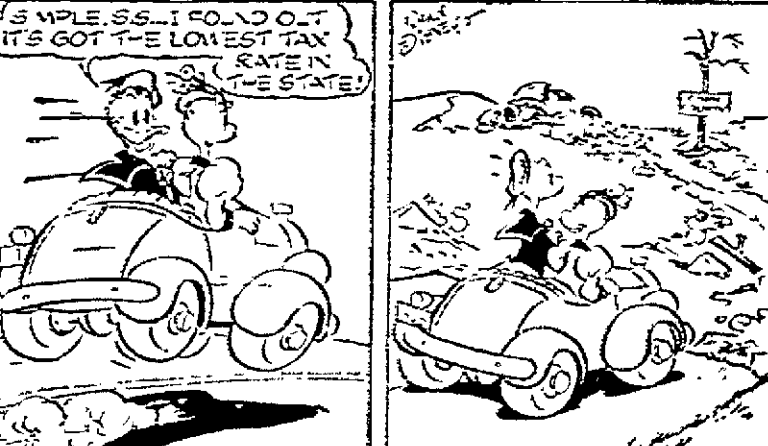
By Ham Fisher



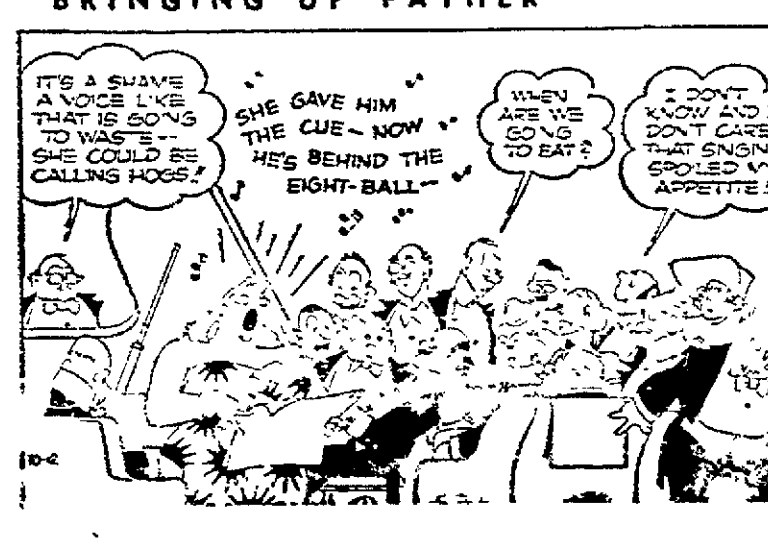
DONALD DUCK



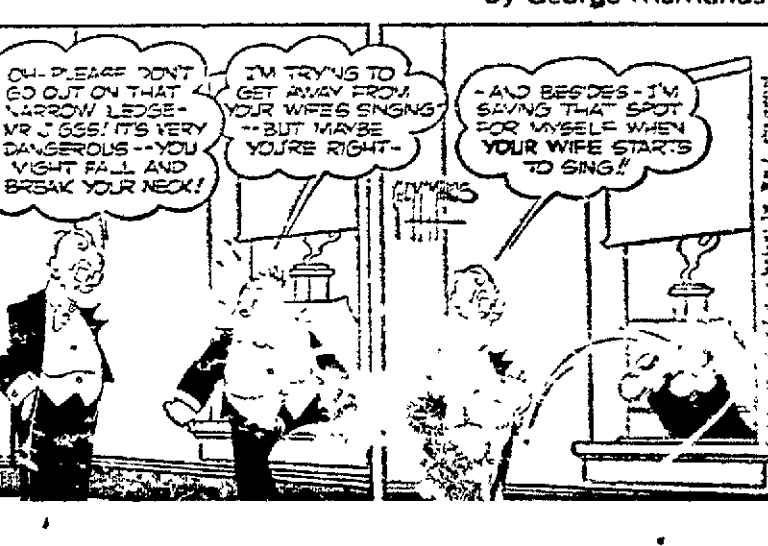
By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



Issue Cells
Cells that are

After Meeting On Winthrop

As a result of the legal tieups, the commissioners asked the county attorney for an opinion on jurisdictional matters, a question that could have been altered by recent law changes by the State Legislature.

The commissioners explained that anyone operating trailer camps, or trailers individually,

must get a Permit from the City Engineer's Office. The permit would be issued only if the contractor could demonstrate that the trees would be replaced. The contractor would be required to replace the trees at a ratio of one for one. The contractor would be required to replace the trees at a ratio of one for one. The contractor would be required to replace the trees at a ratio of one for one.

tion in the trailer area. The county commissioners note that trailers can be moved if found unsanitary.

They noted, too that trailer residents are not subject to normal property taxes because of their mobile features, and the fact that trailers don't have, according to legal definitions, a basic structure foundation.

Meanwhile, the ABC's and the Three R's are being withheld from the more than 200 youngsters who have not, to date protested to anybody about the whole thing.

Claim Sent To County Attorney

An ordinance has been introduced to the City Council stipulating the permitted growth of trees and shrubs on city property and

not disturb trees and shrubs.

Kier was told by the Council that if 100 per cent agreement could be obtained on the curb walk that plans for ordering in the four foot regulation walk would be dropped. Kier is to advise the Council by next Monday of his efforts to secure full support of the curb walk plan.

City Shrub Growth Law Introduced

The county commissioners referred Monday to the county attorney's office a claim by Mrs. Hazel Severin of Hallam for payments under the Nebraska Workman's Compensation Law following the death of her husband.

Fred J. Severin, 65, who died Sept. 2 near Hallam, was a county road maintainer operator.

D. L. Burke Pleads Not Guilty On Checks

D. L. Burke of Omaha has plead-

ed not guilty in County Court to three counts of issuing checks with intent to defraud.

Judge Herbert Ronin set bond at \$500 on each count and set Oct. 30 for the trial date. Two of the checks were issued to Bill Murphy, 555 E. 55th St., Glade to local business at northwest corner of 48th and Adams.

Paving, sewer and water is 55th, L to 300 feet north.

Paving of 30th, South to Cable.

Paving of Glade, 56th to 59th.

58th, Glade to Normal.

59th, Normal to Glade.

rell's liquor store, and the third
all of Korst Circle and Normal

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Tuesday

Lancaster Lodge 34, AF&AM, proficiency examinations, 1935 1. 7 p.m.
1009 2nd, 7:35 No. 48th, 5 p.m.
Pittsburger Council 333, K. of C. 1429 M. 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, regular meeting, 1117 P. 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Columbian R. O. O. of the CC Club with Mollie Helix, 203 No 2nd, 2 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Entered Apprentices, 1935 L. 7 p.m.
LS Past Presidents with Mrs. Sinclair Hansen, 5303 Bencroft, 12:30 p.m.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 20, 1934, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 378, being Knox Street from 9th Street to Lewis Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$4,700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$235.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice

WHEREAS, Bernard N. McHugh, convicted in Lancaster County, on the 28th day of January, 1934, of the crime of burglary, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a commutation, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the date of 3:00 P. M. on the 18th day of November, 1934, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
RICHARD C. MEISSNER,
(SEAL) Chief State Probation Officer.

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eat, chew, smile with
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- Helps Pull Fit snug
- Helps Prevent Choking

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Issue Cells
Cells that are

After Meeting On Winthrop

As a result of the legal tieups, the commissioners asked the county attorney for an opinion on jurisdictional matters, a question that could have been altered by recent law changes by the State Legislature.

The commissioners explained that anyone operating trailer camps, or trailers individually,

must get a Permit from the City of Berkeley before the contractor can begin work. The contractor is vigorously protested by residents involved because of the trees that would be destroyed with the construction.

The Council vote was taken after Attorney Marc Kier informed members that he knew at least 90 people who owned property which would enclose the earth walk which would

They noted, too, that trailer residents are not subject to normal property taxes because of their mobile features, and the fact that trailers don't have, according to legal definitions, a basic

Meanwhile, the ABC's and the Three R's are being withheld from the more than 200 youngsters who have not, to date protested to anybody about the whole thing.

Claim Sent To

An ordinance has been introduced to the City Council stipulating that the permitted growth of trees along the curb walk plan.

City Shrub Growth Law Introduced

An ordinance has been intro-

County Attorney

The county commissioners referred Monday to the county attorney's office a claim by Mrs. Hazel Severin of Hallam for payments under the Nebraska Workman's Compensation Law following the death of her husband.

Fred J. Severin, 65, who died Sept. 2 near Hallam, was a county road maintainer operator.

D. L. Burke Pleads Not Guilty On Checks

D. L. Burke of Omaha has pleaded not guilty in county court to

three counts of issuing checks with intent to defraud.

Judge Herbert Ronin set bond at \$500 on each count and set Oct. 30 for the trial date. Two of the checks were issued to Bill Murrell's liquor store, and the third to Al Stroh's off-sale beer store.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Lancaster Lodge, A.F.M., proficiency examinations, 8:30, 9 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council, B.S.P.W., 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council, B.S.P.W., 8:42 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
Order of Moose 173, regular meeting, 11:17 P. 8 p.m.
Order of Moose 2, 11:08 L. 8 p.m.
Judges Saline Encampment 2, 11:08 L. 8 p.m.
Sisters, S.E.C.T. Temple 32, 4:26 p.m.

Notice

WHEREAS, Bernard N. McHugh, convicted by the Lancaster County on the 28th day of January, 1954, of the crime of burglarizing the Lancaster Prison, and was sentenced to the State Penitentiary at Joplin, Missouri, for a term of years; and WHEREAS, the Board of Prison Commissioners has granted him a pardon for a commutation, and the Board of Prison Commissioners has granted him a full and complete pardon, and he has been released from the State Penitentiary at Joplin, Missouri, on the 16th day of November, 1954, for hearing on said application for his release, and he has been given all status interested are hereby notified.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Lancaster Lodge 34, A.F.A.M., proficiency examinations, 1635 L. 7 p.m.
12023 222 2735 No. 48th, 5 p.m.
Fitzwillard Council 833, K. of C. 1429, M. 8:15 p.m.
Order of Moose 175, regular meeting, 1117 P. 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Ladies Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Companion Rebekah CC Club with Mollie Bell, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, A.F.A.M., Entered Apprentice, 1635 L. 7 p.m.
L.S. Past Presidents with Mrs. Sinclair Hansen, 3303 Bunker, 12:30 p.m.

Notice To Contractors
Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, for

Notice
Whereas, Bernard N. McHugh, convicted in Lancaster County, on the 29th day of January, 1954, of the crime of burglary, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a commutation, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set their meeting for 3:00 A. M. on the 16th day of November, 1954, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and be heard, and cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
RICHARD C. MEISSNER,
(SEAL) Chief State Probation Officer.

& Prescott, 8 p.m.
Lincoln, Rebekah CC Club with Mollie
Belle, 8 p.m.
Lincoln, Lodge 19, A.F.A.M., Entered
Apprentice, 1635 L. 7 p.m.
Lincoln, P.O. of the Path, Mrs. Sinclair
Hansen, 5303 B. Mercoit, 12:30 p.m.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its office of the City Clerk, room 10, 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 20, 1954, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 378, extending 1/2 mile from 5th Street to Lincoln Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the City Engineer's Office.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$47,700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$233.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a

notification that they may appear at the Standard Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on the day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK J. MILLER,
Secretary, Board of Pardoners.
RICHARD C. MEISSNER,
Chief State Probation Officer.

(SEAL)

wear **EZO** **EASE TIEFOO?**
eat, chew, smile with
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CUSHIONS

 • Helps Knap Seeds Out
• Helps Ease Pressure
on Gums
• Helps Prevent Pit Suck
• Helps Prevent Chewing

October 20, 1954, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 378, being Knox Street from 9th Street to Lewis Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$47,000.00.


Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$233.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a proof of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

TSELO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

eat, chew, smile with

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- Helps Plaque Fit snug
- Helps Prevent Chipping

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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store with a new	
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be used for anything.	
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AND AUCTION	6-5333
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Vishinsky Gives Ground On Demand For Quick A-Bomb Ban

Asks Match On Moscow Concessions

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky gave apparent ground Monday on the long-standing Russian demand for an immediate ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs. At the same time he called on the West to match Moscow's concessions with similar moves.

In a moderately worded speech to the U.N. Political Committee, Vishinsky made these key points on disarmament in answer to a barrage of questions from Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, and Jules Moch of France:

1. Instead of beginning a disarmament program with the immediate and unconditional banning of atomic and hydrogen bombs, as Moscow has demanded, Russia is now ready to start the program with reduction of conventional armaments and armed forces of the countries of the world.

2. The prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs can come in a second phase of a comprehensive disarmament program, after the conventional strength has been cut and a control organ has been set up. The ban on the bombs and the start of the work of the control organ can be simultaneous but this simultaneous period may conceivably cover a period up to six months.

3. The control organ, however, must not have the authority to close a plant in any country. The Security Council, under the U.N. Charter has the sole power to take such steps and the U.N. cannot delegate powers of the charter to a control organ.

Vishinsky spoke for nearly two hours and delegates commented afterwards that he left out the old-line attacks on the United States and the West. The Soviet delegate told the Political Committee that the Soviet Union was searching tirelessly for agreement. He said that Russian acceptance of British and French proposals as a basis for new talks on disarmament "does not mean that we accept them wholesale."

"Do Not Surrender" he said, "We do not surrender to the will of the conqueror. I shall make that point again and again."

At the end of his first long speech in the committee this session, he said that the time has finally come, after eight years, to couple understanding of words with deeds.

"The time has come for action," he concluded.

Lloyd, who opened the important disarmament debate at a morning committee meeting, and Moch, who followed with a list of at least 20 direct questions to Vishinsky, also said the time had come for action.

'Lawlor Not Speaking For Road Union'

John J. Lawlor of Omaha was speaking as an individual and not as a union representative in his recent criticism of state officials in a Highway Department matter. Gov. Robert Crosby was advised Monday by union officials.

Lawlor, secretary-treasurer of State Highway Drivers Local No. 510, last month charged Gov. Crosby and State Engineer L. N. Rens with attempting to "whitewash" a charge that there had been misuse of state property and equipment in the Ainsworth area.

The letter to Gov. Crosby was signed by Leo F. Carney, president of Local 510, and five other trustees. It said:

"This is to advise you that John J. Lawlor, secretary-treasurer of our organization, spoke individually and not as a representative of our union when he spoke recently concerning J. M. Crook and C. C. Calloway.

Apology "We as the executive board of state highway drivers local 510 regret Mr. Lawlor's remarks and apologize for his statements."

In a news release Sept. 30, Lawlor related that complaints had been made to the governor last summer that private equipment was repaired at the highway department's state maintenance shop in Ainsworth and that private equipment was parked last winter in the supply base at the Ainsworth state yard.

Crook and Calloway, highway department employees, were mentioned in the complaint.

After an investigation, Rens acknowledged that the practices complained about had occurred but that they had been ordered discontinued, that no expense to the people was involved and that the charges were not considered serious enough to warrant any dismissals.

Lawlor termed it a "whitewash" attempt but Rens said "I do not consider it a whitewash. We investigated and ascertained the facts and that's it."

ADVERTISMENT
ASTHMA COUGHS
Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of bronchial asthma, keep you from sleeping and energy without trying MENDACIO. Usually quickly helps loosen mucus, remove phlegm, soothes throat, relieves coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACIO under every back guarantee of drugstore.



Big Trouble For Little Man
Terry Fancher, 14 months old, got himself into a tight spot on the back porch of his home in Spokane. His howls brought, in order, mother, neighbors, then police with saws. Officer Bob Colliton completes rescue after carpenter job by officer Tom Pugh. Mrs. Roy White, a neighbor, holds Terry. His mother, Mrs. Sam Fancher, stood by, soothing son. (AP Wirephoto)

Plains Toll Roads Meet Scheduled

Highway and turnpike authority officials from four states mutually interested in possible construction of toll roads across the plains are scheduled to meet Oct. 21 and 22 in Denver.

State Engineer L. N. Rens, and Chairman Raymond McGrath of Omaha and member John Cook of Scottsbluff of the Nebraska turnpike authority will attend from this state.

States included in the conference, besides Nebraska, are Kansas, Colorado and Utah.

Rens recalled that Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois officials met for a similar discussion in July at the time of the governors' conference in New York.

The Colorado state highway department officials will be the meet-place for the Denver conference.

Kansas and Nebraska have separate turnpike authorities, Colorado and Utah do not.

In Nebraska, a study is underway at the present time to ascertain the possible feasibility of a toll road between Omaha and Lincoln. The report is due in January.

Lt. Col. Englehart 98th Hospital Head

Lt. Col. Charles E. Englehart has assumed command of the 98th Tactical Hospital at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

He formerly was deputy hospital commander at March Air Force Base in California.

Maj. A. G. Caldwell is continuing as executive officer of the hospital.

Walker To Speak

Raymond H. Walker, certified public accountant will speak on "The New Revenue Code of 1954" at the Tuesday night meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of the Na-



Colliton completes rescue after carpenter job by officer Tom Pugh. Mrs. Roy White, a neighbor, holds Terry. His mother, Mrs. Sam Fancher, stood by, soothing son. (AP Wirephoto)

Kansas Trys Unique Pinpoint Accounting To Trim Expenses

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

TOPEKA, Kan.—In an effort to trim budget requests for state government with a skillful scalpel rather than a meat axe, Kansas is preparing a unique and voluminous document covering nearly every phase of state government.

A law passed in 1953 requires that in submitting budgets the 124 state agencies also give information on their organization, how it works, what it does and how much it costs.

Some of the larger agencies fill out as many as 120 pages of forms giving desired information while smaller agencies may have only four or five pages. The agencies are required to tell why they need the money requested and how much each activity costs.

For example, the state teachers' colleges' requests are worked out to where it can be told at a glance how much it costs to teach art, or engineering or geology or anything. The program resembles private business cost accounting.

The supporting detail that accompanies the budget requests will be made available not only to the budget director but also to the governor and Legislature. The detail will not be printed in the governor's recommendations.

The new method was ordered two years ago when requests from

Union College's Enrollment Hits Five-Year Peak

"Our enrollment has surpassed last year's registration by one hundred students," President Harvey C. Hartman announced. "The total enrollment of 805 is the highest that Union College has had for five years," he concluded.

The 14 per cent increase was brought about mainly by increased enrollment in the freshman class, which now stands at 374. The sophomore class is 185; junior class, 102; senior class, 80; and unclassified, post graduates and adult specials, 64.

Nebraska has the highest number of students, followed by Colorado and Minnesota. Thirty students are registered from eleven foreign countries: South Africa, Columbia, British Guiana, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Korea, British West Indies, Germany, and Malaya.

The record enrollment at Union College was set in the school year of 1947-1948, when 1,056 students attended. This year's enrollment is the highest since 1948-49.

Road Death Suit Appeal Papers Reach High Court

The transcript in a traffic death damage suit in which Buffalo County is one of the defendants appealing reached the State Supreme Court Monday.

A jury returned a verdict of \$10,931.65 against the county and two individuals in the suit growing out of the death in July, 1953, of Robert Shields.

Shields died when a county bridge on the Ravenna road collapsed, throwing another car over on top of Shields' car, according to the petition.

The car which allegedly fell over on the Shields auto belonged to George Sobotka and was driven by Douglas Anstine, the record shows.

Sobotka and Anstine were named defendants, along with the county, in the suit filed by Thomas Shields, administrator.

GET THE BEST and get it FOR LESS
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
A PLOUGH PRODUCT

TODAY'S CALENDAR	
Tuesday	
Board of Education, 8:30 p.m.	State-Wide Conference on Student Activities, all day, Cornhusker.
Convention, Mrs. Bina Persson, "Fiesta in Mexico and New Mexico," Love Library Club, noon, Cornhusker.	Lincoln Retail Liquor Dealers, noon, Cornhusker.
Nebraska Concrete Masonry Association, noon, Cornhusker.	NOIA, 6 p.m., Cornhusker.
Nebraska State Grange, registration, 9 a.m.; meeting, 9:15 a.m., luncheon, noon, banquet, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln, Hotel.	Auxiliary United Spanish Veterans, 12:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Public Employees, 9:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.	Davis Dental Study, 9:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Traffic Club, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.	Barristers Club, noon, Capital Hotel.
Sartorius, 8 p.m., Capital Hotel.	City Employees, 7:30 p.m., Capital Hotel.
Retail Club, 9 a.m., Chamber of Commerce.	Interclub Board, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Lincoln Association of Insurance Salesmen, noon, Chamber of Commerce.	Sales Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
New Mother Class, 2 p.m., YWCA.	Lutheran Business Girls, 6 p.m., YWCA.
DCCU Alumni Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.	Cornhusker Kennel Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.
Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., YMCA.	Nebraska Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m., YMCA.
YM-YW Good Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.	Chester Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

ADVERTISMENT
Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firm so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTTEETH** today at any drug counter.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30
GOLD'S of Nebraska
We Give 24 Green Stamps
When your skin gets out of hand...
Reverence Mask
by Charles of the Ritz
In as few as 15 minutes (without hardening as some masks often do) your skin will regain a radiant glow... remain wondrously smooth and supple as only famed **REVERENCE** can keep it.
\$3 and \$5 sizes (plus 10% tax)
GOLD'S Cosmetics... Street Floor

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30
GOLD'S of Nebraska
We Give 24 Green Stamps
Now fry your food right at the table!
MORE Convenient
Sunbeam
CONTROLLED HEAT... ELECTRIC
Automatic FRYPAN
Has easy-to see FRY-GUIDE and HEAT CONTROL DIAL right in the handle...
24.95
only \$1 down on GOLD'S Budget Plan
Water sealed element for easy washing...
More convenient, more useful, more delicious foods everytime—automatically. No more constant watching, no more guesswork, it gives perfect frying results because the grease is kept exactly the right temperature all the time. Plug into any outlet. Bakelite legs.
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Make-it-yourself... Necklace Kits
long, varied ropes—the fashion of the day...
2.95 kit
• Approximately 135 imported beads of various shapes, sizes and colors to sting to suit yourself.
• Special strong wax thread.
• Makes ultra-smart 60" string when completed.
GOLD'S Art Needlework... Third Floor

Expert Watch Repairing Service
• Quick, dependable service
• Latest type equipment
• "Watch-Master" timed.
GOLD'S Watch Repair... Street Floor

Odorless... EASY-AID
Oven Cleaner
8-oz. size **69¢** 16-oz. size **98¢**
No more scrubbing and scraping. Simply wipe on—wash off. Oven, grills, burners, sparkle like new. Easy-Aid is a white odorless cream. Sprays easier, works faster. Brush included.
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GOLD'S of Nebraska
We Give 24 Green Stamps
You're Invited...
Simplicity Patterns
Fashion Show
"Fashions in Flannel" for Women Who Sew
2:30
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October 12 and 13
Fabric Third Floor
Miss Tommye Comer, Simplicity Pattern stylist will present the show in our fabric department. She will show you beautiful fabrics made up in lovely new styles and will also be happy to answer any questions you might have on short-cuts to sewing, fabric washability, etc.
Featuring Millikens' Suds-loving Lorette flannel.
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